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A NEW HOME FOR THE SOCIETY.

At the October meeting of the Society the following letter was read by Mr. Douglas H. Thomas:

To the Maryland Historical Society, and
The Athenaeum:

Gentlemen:

Wishing to create a Memorial to my late husband, Mr. H. Irvine Keyser, I have chosen it to be in the form of a permanent home for the Maryland Historical Society and the Baltimore Athenæum.

In the lifetime of Mr. Mendes Cohen we had often spoken of the site, at the Southwest corner of Monument Street and Park Avenue, as most desirable, from being central, on high ground and well-lighted on three sides.

With this object in view I have obtained an option on that property for a short time to ask the consideration of its acceptance, for that object, at the October meeting of the Society.

Mr. Douglas H. Thomas, who will kindly present this proposal for me, will, with Judge Stockbridge, explain and make clear any points that I have failed to define.

The dimensions of the lot are 99 feet on Monument Street by 125 on Park Avenue, all above ground.

It is improved by a four-story dwelling, well built and arranged, with wide hall from front to back doors; this when renovated, could be turned over for present use.

For the Library and picture gallery, I propose erecting a fire-proof building with an entrance on Park Avenue, to extend entirely across the lot, or 99 feet.

On the street level of this building would be the entrance to the first floor, where there would be the offices, vaults, storerooms, packing room, etc.

From this entrance floor would arise the staircase to the library and picture gallery, that would be on a level with the main floor of the dwelling, and communicating with it by an extension of the main hallway in the form of an inclosed bridge, with fire-proof doors, to be used together or separately.

In the Library Building would be the heating and electric plant for both buildings.

The open lot or garden on Monument Street to remain to enhance its beauty, and for future extension if needed.

Completed, I will offer this as my memorial.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Mrs. Mary Washington Keyser.

In accepting this splendid gift, the greatest in the history of the Society, the following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the Maryland Historical Society, and the Athenæum, have heard with great gratification the munificent offer of Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser, tendering a permanent home for The Maryland Historical Society and The Athenæum, as a memorial to her husband, the late H. Irvine Keyser, long a valued member of this Society.

Be it Resolved, by the Maryland Historical Society that it most gratefully accept the unique gift so generously tendered to it; and be it further

Resolved, that this Society returns to Mrs. Keyser an expression of its appreciation of and deep thankfulness for her gracious act and the spirit of kindly interest which has prompted it; and assures her that it will be the earnest endeavor of this Society to co-operate in every possible manner toward the full realization of her wishes in connection with the manifestation of her interest in the prosperity of this Society; and be it further

Resolved, that the foregoing preamble and resolutions be entered in full upon the Records of this Society, and that a suitably prepared copy, signed by the President and Recording Secretary and attested with the seal of the Society be presented to Mrs. Keyser.

Resolved, That the President of this Society be and he is hereby authorized to appoint a special Committee of three to confer from time to time with Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser and with power to agree with her upon the proper arrangement and equipment of the building tendered by her and accepted by this Society as a new and permanent home.

Resolved, that the President of this Society be and he is hereby authorized to appoint a Committee of not less than three nor more than five to be known as the "Special Endowment Committee" to be charged with the work of obtaining a permanent endowment for this Society sufficient that the annual income therefrom shall maintain and care for the new home of this Society, the site and building for which has been most generously given to this Society by Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser as a memorial to her late husband.

JOURNAL OF THE COMMITTEE OF OBSERVATION OF THE MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

September 12, 1775—October 24, 1776.

(Continued from Vol. XI, p. 260.)

April 12, 1776. The Committee met according to Adjournment.

Present: John Hanson Junr Esqr in the chair, Adam Fisher, William Beatty, Upton Sheredine, David Schriver, John Stoner, John Adlum, John Haass, Christopher Edelen, Michael Raymer, Conrad Grosch, George Murdock, Joseph Wood Junr and William Blair.

Several lists of persons who had refused to enroll were returned, and they were fined as on the leaves next preceding under their proper Letters appear.

On motion resolved that persons be appointed in the several Hundreds in this district to collect the fines imposed on those persons who refused to enroll and also to receive the arms of Non-associators; after which the Gentlemen mentioned in the preceding page were chosen.

A letter was received from the Council of Safety inclosing their Orders respecting Robert Gassaway which directed that he should ask Pardon for his offence at the Head of Cap^{n} Smith's Company and that then upon Payment of the Expences of the Guard he should be discharged.

The Committee received Cap^{n} Smith's account of Expences amounting to £12.0.7 and allowed it, and ordered him to discharge Robert Gassaway on his paying that & otherways complying with the order of the Council of Safety.

On the Application of Mr. William Blair a Warrant issued, directed to Mr. Christian Crabbs, to levy of the Effects of

George Matthews 12/6, which sum he owed Cap^{n} Blair's company for fines imposed on him for Misbehaviour as a Member of that Comp^{y}.

Ordered that the petition and Instructions brought in according to Order be inclosed to the Delegates from this District by the Clerk under the direction of the Chairman.

The Committee adjourns to Monday ye 22^{d} inst^{t}.

April 22, 1776. The Committee met according to Adjournment.

Present: John Hanson Junr Esqr in the Chair, Adam Fisher, John Adlum, Upton Sheredine, Conrad Grosh, Christopher Edelen, Charles Beatty, William Beatty, Michael Raymer, Baker Johnson, John Haass, John Stoner, Philip Thomas, George Murdock, and Joseph Wood Junr.

On application of Cap^{n} Harman Yost Warrants issued to Martin Keplinger to levy of the Effects of the several persons below the sums annexed to their Names, which Sums they owe his Comp^{y} for fines imposed for Misbehaviour as Members thereof.

Peter Suman 5/, George Dorney 5/, Leonard Storm 5/, and Jacob Hoover 5/.

On application of Jacob Ambrose, Warrants issued to Martin Ponce, ag^{t} the following Persons—as preceding—Mark Harman 23/, Thomas Patty 5/.

Charles Balser, application for Warrants directed to Rudolf Morrulf for following persons—as before—John Deakins 9/, John Hunt 7/6, William Kempon 9/, Jacob Hughes 9/.

Cap^{n} Charles Carmack on application had Warrants directed to Daniel Sheiler for following persons, George Spangler 40/, Thomas Bevins 35/.

Cap^{n} William Brasheer returns a Roll of his Comp^{y}, consisting as follows—William Brasheer, Cap^{n}, Charles Crouel Stephens & Rezin Brasheer, Lieut^{ts}, Philip Turner Ensign, 4 Sergeants, 4 Corporals, 1 Drummer & 41 privates.

The Committee adjourns to Monday the 29th Instant.

April 29, 1776: The Committee met agreeably to adjournment.

Present, Christopher Edelen Esqr in the chair, Messrs. Upton Sheredine, Baker Johnson, William Beatty, Charles Beatty, Conrad Grosh, Michael Raymer, Philip Thomas, John Haass, Adam Fisher, John Adlum & George Murdoch.

Samuel Thomas's fine reduced to £3.

Abraham Reyner's fine reduced to £6.10.

Rudulf Neal's fine is struck off, he having satisfied the committee that he is upwards of 50 years old. Rudulf Neal then generously agreed to contribute £5. to the support of the common cause.

Philip Weaver was discharged from his fine.

Adam Shaffey's fine reduced to £3.

Cap^{n} Jacob Good appeared & proved his account for money due to his Minute Company amounting to £61.12.6.

Ordered that the sum of £61.12.6 be paid to Cap^{n} Good out of the money (£86.4.6) sent by the Council of Safety.

Ordered that the Ballance of the money sent by the Council of Safety, to wit £24.12, be paid to Captn Jacob Young to discharge the acco^{t} for the wages of his minute Company.

Nathaniel Patterson's fine is struck off, he having given satisfactory proof to the Committee that he is an ineffective man.

Whereas Nathaniel Patterson has grossly insulted this Committee by a Letter received this day (& filed) wherein he unjustly accuses them with being Oppressors &c. And whereas it appears that John McCallister and John Kleinhoff assisted the said Patterson in dictating and writing said Letter, Resolved unanimously that the said Patterson, John McCallister and John Kleinhoff do appear on Monday next before this Committee to answer for the above conduct and that Capt Jacob Good be requested to serve them with a Copy of this Resolve and make a return thereof on Monday next.

John Ockermans' fine is reduced to £5.

As it appears to this Committee that Capt Henry Baker (whose Enrollment of a Company of Militia was returned under the Resolves of the July Convention) neglected to muster his Company agreeably to the said Resolves, during the Win-

ter Season, by reason whereof some of his Officers and Men impatient of a state of Inaction enrolled themselves in another Company, and it further appears that there still remains a sufficient Number with Capt Baker to establish a Company under the late regulation from a new Enrollment returned by him, and a new Choice of Officers, in which he expresses a willingness to discharge all those Men who have left his Company and enrolled as before ment^{d}, Resolved that as the Committee are of Opinion, that the allowing the said Baker to form his Comp^{y} under the new Regulation would prevent much Dissatisfaction among the Men and be a Means of establishing two Companies instead of one, a License be given to the said Baker to form his Company under the new Regulation, and that it be recommended to the Honorable the Convention to suffer the former enrollment to be superseded by that now returned.

The Committee adjourns to Monday ye 6th May.

May 6, 1776. The Committee met according to Adjournment.

John Hanson Junr Esqr in the Chair. Messrs. Adam Fisher, Michael Raymer, William Luckett Junr, William Beatty, John Adlum, Christopher Edelen, Conrad Grosh, & George Murdock, David Schriver.

Daniel Arnold's fine reduced to £3.15.

Thomas Walter appeared and delivered his Gun to the Committee.

Thomas Walter's fine reduced to £2.10.

Musgrove Simpson discharged from his fine.

Samuel Schart's fine remitted because ineffective.

Capt George Poe returns a Roll of his Company consisting of 1 Capt, Benjamin Easburn & Elias Williahr Lieut^{ts}, Theobald Williahr Ensign, Sergeants, Corporals & 42 privates.

Capt George Poe's Company added to Col. Baker Johnson's Battalion.

Peter Rager's fine remitted, because over age.

Frederick Holtzable's remitted, because over age.

John Arnolds' fine remitted, because over age.

John Arnold (son of John) fine reduced to £5.

Nathaniel Patterson appeared according to order but as John McCallister and John Kleinhoff did not appear, the Committee thought it improper to enter into an Examination of their conduct and therefore appointed this day fortnight for the Examination of their Offence.

Capt Henry Stevenson returns a Roll of his Comp^{y} as follows— Henry Stevenson Capt, Charles Stevenson and Henry Myers Lieut^{ts}, William Stevenson Ensign, 4 Sergeants, 4 Corporals and 60 Privates.

Conrad Maugen's fine reduced to £5.

Peter Maugen's fine reduced to £3.

Christian Hoover's fine reduced to £6.10.

Cap^{n} John Haass applied for Warrants for levying the following fines to wit; Valentine Bridenbough 1/, Philip Collman 1/, George Wise Officer.

Capt John Adlum applies for Warrants for levying the following fines, George Bringle 2/, George Schnertsel 3/9, Jacob Shizlar 1/, Nicholas Higsler Officer.

Jacob Herbock's fine reduced to £6.10.

The Committee adjourns to morrow morning 8 o'clock.

May 7, 1776. The Committee met agreeably to adjournment.

Present, John Hanson Junr, Esqr in the Chair. Messrs. Conrad Grosh, David Schriver, Michael Raymer, William Blair, William Luckett Junr, Christopher Edelen, George Murdock, John Adlum, Philip Thomas.

Ordered that the Clerk inclose an association paper to Mr. Joshua Gist, informing him of his Appointm^{t} to hand it about in Burnt house Woods Hundred, & request him to offer an Enrollment to such persons as have not had an opportunity of enrolling.

James Wells appointed a Collector in the Place of Samuel Butler in Little Pipe Creek Hundred.

James Winchester added to the Collectors in Little Pipe Creek Hundred, Van Swearingham in Middle Monocasy Hundred, Lower Kitockton Basil Beall, Upper Kitockton James Flemming, and Michael Troutman.

A letter from Miss Goddard was received desiring the recommendation of some person here proper to do the business of a Post-master, whereupon the Committee direct that the Chairman recommend Mr. John Usher Charlton for that purpose.

The Committee adjourns to the 20th Instant.

May 19, 1776. The Committee met by particular order.

Present, Christopher Edelen Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. George Murdock, Michael Raymer, Conrad Grosh, Adam Fisher, Philip Thomas, John Haass and John Adlum.

The Prisoners from Carolina, to wit, Aaron Verdue, Wagon Master, Capt Seymour Yourk, Samuel Deveny, Stephen Sysney, Frederick Crafft, Ensign Thomas Bradford, Capt Robertson Yourk, Capt Alexander McCraw, Lieut Kennith Stewart, William Field, Jeremiah Field, Robert Field, Matthias Sappinfield, Robert Turner and Joseph Field were received by the Committee from Col. Zadock Magruder.

Ordered that they be lodged in the Poor House, that Mr. Abraham Faw furnish provisions for them, and that Captn Peter Mantz & John Bennett, Adam Bonce, John Smith, Henry Guicy, Robert Morrison, Godfrey Brown, John Lip, Michael Moyer, Michael Merloch, Peter Bruner, Andrew Sickpick & Christopher Collenberger be a Guard to secure them till the further Order of the Committee.

The Committee adjourns till tomorrow.

May 20, 1776. The Committee met.

Present, Christopher Edelen Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. William Beatty, John Adlum, George Murdock, Michael Raymer, John Haass, Conrad Grosh, Upton Sheredine, Philip Thomas, John Stoner, Adam Fisher.

Daniel McCormick appeared and having proved himself an ineffective man, the Committee discharge him from his fine.

Daniel McCormick then voluntarily agreed to give £4. to the support of the American Cause.

Capt Henry Fister returns a Roll of his Company, Lieuts Van Swearingan, Philip Nollert, Ensign Frederick Stemple, 4 Sergeants, 4 Corporals and 56 privates.

Ordered that Capt Henry Fister's Company be added to the thirty-third Battalion commanded by Col. Charles Beatty.

Charles Beall appeared and having satisfied the Committee that he had enrolled himself was discharged from his fine.

James Coale's fine is remitted to 40/ provided he enrolls & makes it appear to the Collector before the 6th of June next.

Christian Hirshman's fine is reduced to £5.

Henry Landus's fine reduced to £5.

Peter Gross Nickle's fine reduced to £3.10.

John Gross Nickle's fine reduced to £3.10.

The Committee agree to pay Mr. Abraham Faw fifteen shillings currency as a Consideration for furnishing the Prisoners with the following Ration—One pound of Beef or three quarters of a pound of Pork, One pound of flour or bread per man, three pints of peas at Six shillings per Bushell per Week, or other Vegetables equivalent, one quart of Indian Meal per Week, a Gill of Vinegar and a Gill of Molasses per Man per day, Candles for the Guard and washing for the prisoners.

Resolved that the prisoners be kept under a constant Guard of an Officer and nine men, that two Guards be employed officered by Mr. Absalom Bonhamand and Mr. Anthony Stock to relieve each other once in 24 Hours, that the Officer be allowed 5/6 per day and each of the privates 3/9 per day.

Resolved that Messrs. George Murdoch and Philip Thomas be a Committee to draw Instructions for the Guard and that they lay them before this Committee.

Messrs. Murdoch and Thomas bring in the following Instructions which were approved.

Instructions for the Guard.

You may permit the prisoners (one at a time) to go to the necessary House in the day time attended by two Centeries, you are at other times to keep them in their Room & the door locked unless you have a special Order from one of the Committee to the contrary, or in the Case of Servants carrying them provisions and doing other necessary Offices in your presence; you are not to let any of the Guard go into the prisoners' Room

or converse with them at any time: especial Care must be taken that the prisoners do not make their Escape, in case they attempt it and you find it impracticable to prevent it by any other Means than firing on them you are instantly to give the Guard Orders for that purpose, you must be watchfull that the Prisoners are not rescued and to secure any person or persons attempting it and bring them before the Committee for Examination or they may be fired on as above if you find there is real Danger of their succeeding.—One of the Guard is constantly to be kept standing at the door of the Room and two at the Windows outside as Centeries, the Residue of the Guard to stay always in the Guard Room or in the Isle, you are to see that the Arms and Accoutrements of the Guard be effective and kept in order.

No person is to be allowed to speak, or write to the prisoners or either of them except in the presence of one of the Committee or yourself.

The prisoners are not to be allowed to have the use of pen Ink or paper except by permission of one of the Committee, and whatever is wrote by them is to be laid before one or more of the Committee.

You are to observe that neither the prisoners nor any of the Guard behave disorderly.

Ordered that the clerk furnish each Officer of the Guard with a Copy of these Instructions.

Messrs. McCallister and Kleinhoff appeared and the Committee having heard every thing they had to say in their Defence and being of Opinion that they were highly culpable in dictating and writing the Letter which was handed them under the signature of Nathaniel Patterson, Resolved that if the said McCallister & Kleinhoff acknowledge their Error they be discharged.

Messrs. McCallister & Kleinhoff immediately complying with the above Resolve were discharged.

Resolved that Messrs. Raymer & Grosh be appointed to inspect the Tory Goal and inquire what Length of time will be

necessary to finish it in, and report the Situation of it and the Information they may receive to the Committee of Correspondence, that the Committee of Correspondence write to the Convention the State of said Goal, that they acknowledge a receipt of the prisoners and send an Extract of the proceedings of this Committee respecting them, that they set forth the difficulties this Committee are under in procuring a sufficient Guard, and the absolute Necessity of a sum of money being lodged in the hands of a proper person here for the payment of the Guard the support of the prisoners and other necessary provincial Expences.

The Committee adjourns to Tuesday the 4th Day of June next.

Tuesday the 4th of June. The Committee met according to Adjournment.

Present, Christopher Edelen Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. Conrad Grosh, George Murdock, Michael Raymer, W. Beatty, Philip Thomas, Adam Fisher, Baker Johnson, John Haass, John Adlum, Upton Sheredine, Charles Beatty, Joseph Wood Junr.

Francis Harris having satisfied the Committee that he is an ineffective man they discharge him from his fine.

Joseph Sher discharged for the same reason.

William Leach & Benjamin Leach having proved to the Committee that they live between the old and new Lines between this province and Pennsylvania and that they are enrolled in a Company in Pennsylvania they are discharged from their fine.

John, Jacob, & Andrew Midour discharged from their fines, they being enrolled, and having proved to the Committee that they had enrolled with a certain Christian Erb, preceeding the time limited, but that his Company had failed.

Stophel Warner discharged for the same reason.

Henry Miller discharged from his fine because ineffective. He then agreed to give £3. to the common cause.

Peter Hessler discharged from his fine.

George Shoaff, Jacob Blessing, and Henry Good discharged from their fines because they had enrolled in time.

Peter Wetsill's fine taken off, because enrolled in time.

Peter Gaber's fine reduced to £5.

Peter Miller's fine reduced to £4.

Joseph Myer's fine reduced to £6.

John Myer's fine reduced to £4.

Jacob Danner discharged from paying his fine.

Andrew Arnolds' fine reduced to £8.

Nathaniel Burkhart's fine reduced to £5.10.

Daniel Hardman's fine reduced to £4.

Philip Shank's fine reduced to £2.

Daniel Sipe's fine taken off.

Morgan Charles Conoll paid £10. to the Chairman, which was the sum assessed.

A memorial from several of the prisoners now in Custody of the Committee, to wit, William Field, Robert Field, Joseph Field, Jeremiah Field and Robert Turner was read, ordered that the same be transmitted to the Council of Safety.

Committee adjourns till tomorrow morning.

June 5, 1776. The Committee met according to adjournment.

Present: Christopher Edelen Esquire in the Chair, Messrs. Upton Sheredine, John Haass, Philip Thomas, Adam Fisher, Michael Raymer, John Adlum, Conrad Grosh, Baker Johnson, Charles Beatty.

Francis Kaalbaugh's fine reduced to £2.10 on condition that he immediately enrolls himself.

Resolved that Cap^{ts} David Moore, Basil Dorsey, Henry Baker, James Wells, Simon Meredith, William Brashairs & Henry Stephenson's Companies constitute a Battalion and that the following Gentlemen be recommended to command said Battalion as Field Officers; Upton Sheredine Esqr Colonel, Mr. David Shriver, Lieut. Col., Mr. David Moore 1st Major, Mr. Ephraim Howard, 2^{d} Major, and Mr. Charles Warfield Qtr. Master.

Resolved that the above Companies be returned forthwith to the Council of Safety & that the Chairman recommend the above Gentlemen as field officers to the Battalion.

Philip Miller's fine reduced to £4.10.

Jacob Fisher's fine reduced to £2.10.

Basil Lakins swears that he heard James Higginson talk very disrespectfully of the Americans, ridiculed them and their warlike preparations, and asserted that 50 British soldiers would drive out all the Inhabitants of Frederick Town.

Whereas from the above Evidence it appears that Mr. James Higginson's Behaviour tends to raise causeless fears in the minds of the People therefore resolved that the said James Higginson be reprimanded by the Chairman and cautioned against such conduct in future.

The Committee received from the Council of Safety £60. for defraying the Expences of supporting the Tories confined in Town.

Ordered that the said money be lodged in the Hands of Mr. Christopher Edelen for that purpose.

Basil Dorsey applied for Warrants against Joshua Hobbs to levy 20/, ag^{t} Samuel Boggers 20/, ag^{t} Lewis Mobberly 20/, James Mobberly 10/, William Barngould 12 6, which several sums they were fined by the Officers of his Company for Misbehaviour as Members of that Company. James Martin appointed Officer.

June the 6th. The Committee met.

Present; Christopher Edelen Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. Charles Beatty, Conrad Grosh, John Haass, David Schriver, Philip Thomas, Baker Johnson, John Adlum & Adam Fisher.

The Committee agree to pay Mr. John Bokius fourteen shillings and sixpence Currency per day for supplying the Tory prisoners with provisions, washing and 1½^{lb} of Candles per week for them and the Guard—the provisions not to be inferior in value to the ration allowed ye soldier. It is understood and intended that if the number of Prisoners now here should be increased or lessened the Allowance shall be proportionably higher or lower.

On application of Major Thomas Price, Ordered that — lb. of Lead be delivered to him to be sent down to the Magazine.

Resolved that the Tory Prisoners be removed to the Log Goal this Evening.

Resolved that they be kept under a Guard of an Officer and 6 Men, the Men to be approved by the Committee.

Resolved that Absolam Bonham, Samuel Still, Adam Kinder, William Beatty, Jacob Mors, Leonard Jones & Valentine Bontz be the Guard and that Absolam Bonham be Capt of said Guard, that he be allowed 3/ per day for his attendance and for each of his men 2/6 per day.

Christian Westenhaver is discharged from his fine.

Resolved that the former Instructions given to the Guard be observed until this Committee take further Order therein except as to the Number to stand at a time and that for the future two men stand as Centeries in the night and one in the day.

The Committee adjourns to Tuesday the 18 day Instant.

June the 12 the Committee met by an especial order.

A Letter from the Council of Safety with an order inclosed for powder to be sent to Shipton District was read.

Ordered that of the provincial powder be immediately sent to the care of Mr. George Brent one of the Committee for said District, and that the Order from the Council of Safety be inclosed to Mr. Brent for his Direction in the Disposal of the said Powder.

Resolved that Messrs. George Murdock and John Adlum be a Committee to transact the above Business and that they lay the Account of the Expences attending it before this Committee on Tuesday next.

Tuesday, June 18, 1776. The Committee met.

Present, John Hanson Junr Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. William Luckett Junr, Baker Johnson, William Blair, Conrad Grosh, John Haass, Upton Sheredine, John Adlum, Adam Fisher, Charles Beatty, William Beatty, Joseph Wood Junr, Christopher Edelen, George Murdock.

Thomas Orbisson's fine remitted, because enrolled in Pennsylvania.

John Wilson discharged for the same reason.

Daniel Long discharged from his fine.

Casper Sherfe's fine reduced to £4.
Jacob Snyder's fine reduced to £4.
Christ^{r} Steel's fine reduced to £4.10.
John Garver Sen$^{r's}$ fine remitted because a Minister.
Gabriel Swineheart's fine reduced to £4.
Thomas Gilbert's fine reduced to £5.
Peter Leesor's fine reduced to £2.10.
Zachariah Leesor's fine reduced to £2.10.
Adam Neff's fine remitted.
Allen Farquhar's fine remitted.
John Nossinger (Son of Peter), fine reduced to £4.
Jacob Lewis's fine remitted.
Michael Grouse's fine reduced to £4.
Abraham Nisswanger's fine remitted.
Jacob Swineheart's fine reduced to £2.
George Herbock's fine reduced to £4.
Daniel Bougher's fine reduced to £4.
Ludwick Herbock's fine reduced to £7.10.

Warrant granted to levy the several sums following of the persons mentioned below which sums were imposed on them as fines for Misbehaviour as Members of Capt Joseph Wood's Company, of Benjamin Browning 6/, Basil Browning 6/, Thomas Watson 1/, Philip Dicus 6/.

against the following persons to levy the several sums subscribed to their Names, assessed as fines for Misbehaviour as Members of Capt Philip Rhodenbieter's Company, ag$^{'t}$ John Thomas 30/, David Kerringer, Officer, ag$^{'t}$ the following persons for Misbehaviour in Mordecai Bell's Company, William Ridge Officer, Nicholas Koonce 8/6, Thomas Brawner 4/, Oliver Lindsey 1/6, James Kelly 3/6, Simon Snook 2/, John Godshale 2/, John Fowler 4/.

Peter Hubbert's fine remitted because enrolled in Balt.
Joshua Brown's fine remitted for same reason.
Lawrence Owler's fine struck off because enrolled.
George Adam Owler's fine struck off for same reason.
Ordered that Philip Benier's fine be returned to him.

Whereas the Committee are informed that the articles of Salt and Tea are sold at most extravagant and unreasonable prices in this District, The Committee for Remedy of said Inconvenience and Oppression, under the Authority they are invested with by a late Resolution of the Continental Congress, Resolve, that no Salt shall be sold at a greater Advance on the Cost at the several Seaports when the same may be purchased for the supply of this District than 5/ Currency per Bushell, and the Committee take this Method of recommending to the Attention of the Venders of Bohea Tea in this District the Resolution of Congress regulating the price thereof. The Committee limit the price of best green Tea to 32/6 Currency per pound.

And it is further resolved that if any persons possessed of the Articles above mentioned shall refuse to sell the same at the prices above limited, or shall by Act or Evasion elude the above Resolutions, or the Resolve of Congress referred to, that this Committee will hold them up as Enemies to their Country without respect to Persons and will take such other steps as may be necessary to suppress and avoid the Inconveniences above complained of in future.

Ordered that Copies of the above Resolves be set up in the most public places in this District.

Mr. Absolam Bonham and John Bokius having expressed their Intention to give up guarding and furnishing the Tories with provisions on the Terms formerly agreed. It is resolved that Messrs. Adam Fisher, Christopher Edelen and John Haass be empowered to contract for a good and sufficient Guard and furnishing the Tories with provisions in future with any persons inclining to undertake said Trusts.

The Committee adjourns to this day fortnight.

The Committee met according to adjournment, July 2, 1776.

Present, John Hanson Junr Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. Michael Raymer, Conrad Grosh, John Haass, W. Beatty, Adam Fisher, George Murdock, John Adlum, William Luckett Junr, Philip Thomas, Joseph Wood Junr, John Stoner, Christopher Edelen.

The Committee appointed to contract for the furnishing of the Tories with provisions, and for employing a Guard for them bring in the following Report:

In pursuance of the Authority given us, we agreed June 19, 1776, to pay Messrs. Henry Mathert and Frederick Missell for furnishing the Tories with the same articles contracted for by Mr. Bokius, except the Article of Candles which is augmented to 2^{lb} per week, the following price 14^{d} per day per Man, this Contract to continue for four Months from that day, provided it should meet the Approbation of the Committee at their next Sitting. We also agreed to pay Mr. Absolam Bonham, for himself and Guard 3/ for himself per day and 2/6 p. day for each of his Guard consisting of 6 men. Ch. Edelen, J. Haass & Adam Fisher.

The Committee approve of the preceeding Contract entered into by Messrs. Edelen, Haass & Fisher.

Ordered that the Association papers be immediately sent to the Convention.

Jacob Noaff's fine remitted because a Minister.

Michael Fouts discharged for same reason.

Andrew Young's fine reduced to £6.

Abraham Rowland's fine reduced to £4.10.

Jacob Shuman's fine reduced to £2.

Samuel Tom's fine reduced to £6.10.

Ordered that Dr. John Stevenson enter into a Bond with Security in the sum of £5000 Curr^{y} for his Good Behaviour agreeably to the Resolve of the December Convention, and that he appear here this day fortnight for that purpose.

Complaint having been made to this Committee that Mr. Nicholas Hower had sold Salt at a price exceeding that that was limited by the Committee at their last sitting, Mr. Hower appeared and having satisfied the Committee that he was not apprized of their resolve, he having been out of Town for several weeks, it was ordered that the Sum exceeding that limited should be refunded and that he be warned ag^{t} selling it at more in future.

Ordered that John Stevenson Junr enter into a Bond with security in the Sum of £100. Curr^{y} for his good Behaviour to the Convention of the December Convention.

Ordered that Capt Hugh Scott enter into a Bond with Security in the Sum of £3000 Curr^{y} for his good Behaviour according to the Convention Resolves in December.

Ordered that James Smith (Ironmaster) enter into a Bond with Security in the sum of £1000 Currency as above.

Ordered that William Sabatier enter into a Bond with Security in the sum of £1000 Currency for his good Behaviour according to the Resolves of the December Convention—as above.

Ordered that Joshua Testill enter into a Bond with Security in the Sum of £50 Curr^{y} as above.

Ordered that Morgan Charles Connell enter into a Bond with Security in the Sum of £200 Curr^{y} as above.

Ordered that Joseph Clarke enter into a Bond with Security in the sum of £100 Curr^{y}, as above.

Ordered that John Ashburner enter a Bond with Security in the sum of £3000 Curr^{y}, as above.

Resolved that Pearre Lamb be appointed to give Capt Hugh Scott, James Smith, Morgan Charles Connell and John Ashburner Notice of ye above Orders.

Ordered that Alexander Warfield be directed to give Doct^{r} John Stevenson and John Stephenson Junr notice of the within Orders respecting them.

Ordered that Basil Beall give William Sabatier notice of the within Order respecting him.

On application of Capt Haass a Warrant granted to levy 12/6 of the Effects of Gutlip Miller which sum he owes Capt Haass's Company for fines imposed on him for Misbehaviour as a Member of that Company, George Wise Officer.

Committee adjourns to Tuesday 16th Instant.

July 4th 1776. The Committee met by especial Order.

Present John Hanson Junr Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. John Haass, John Adlum, Adam Fisher, Philip Thomas, Christopher Edelen, & George Murdoch.

Jacob Coventry was brought before the Committee on suspicion of being unfriendly to America and intending to join Lord Dunmore, and it appearing that a full Examination of the Charge and his defence could not be had at this time for want of Witnesses, it was resolved that he appear next Saturday for that purpose.

Ordered that Jacob Coventry enter into Bond with Security in the Sum of £50 Currency for his Appearance before the Committee on Saturday next.

Jacob Coventry was made acquainted with the preceding Order, and on his not complied with it, it was resolved that he be committed to the Tory Gaol for safe Custody.

On application of Jacob Coventry, ordered that a Warrant issue to James Hedges to summon James Hale, Catherine Hale, and Moses Hedges to appear before the Committee on Saturday next as Witnesses respecting the Charges exhibited ag^{t} said Coventry.

Committee adjourns to Saturday 6th of July.

July 6, 1776. The Committee met.

Present, John Hanson Junr, Esqr in the Chair, George Murdock, Philip Thomas, Adam Fisher, Christopher Edelen, John Haass, William Blair, John Adlum, & Conrad Grosh.

Jacob Coventry was brought before the Committee according to the Order of the last Meeting, & the Wittnesses attending agreeably to Summons, a full Examination of the Circumstances of his Behaviour was had, after which the Committee being of Opinion that his Conduct had been highly reprehensible, and considering him as inimical to America, Resolved that he enter into Bond with Security in the Sum of £10 for his good Behaviour in future and that upon giving the Security required & paying the Expences of his Confinement he be discharged.

Jacob Coventry not being able to comply with the preceding requisition was remanded to the Tory Goal there to remain till the further Order of the Committee.

Committee adjourns till Tuesday the 16th Instant.

July 8, 1776. The Committee met by especial order.

Present, John Hanson Junr Esqr in the Chair, Messrs. Charles Beatty, John Haass, John Adlum, Christopher Edelen, George Murdock, Michael Raymer, Adam Fisher & Philip Thomas.

A Letter was received from the Committee of Hagerstown wherein they mention having arrested Joshua Tesstill on Suspicion of being unfriendly to America and supposing that a fuller Examination might be had by the Committee here, this being the place of his residence, and therefore most probable to afford the Information necessary, they had sent him down under a Guard for that purpose, and inclosed a Letter from George French to his Brother Thomas French which they had found among the papers of the latter, and which laid the foundation of their Procedure against Joshua Tesstill.

Ordered that George French and Joshua Tesstill be taken into Custody by Capt Peter Mantz and be by him separately brought before the Committee for Examination and to explain many ambiguous and suspicious passages in said Letter.

George French and Joshua Tesstill were severally called on to explain and account for the many doubtfull & suspicious Passages contained in the Letter, sent down by the Committee of Hagerstown but not being able fully to satisfy this Committee on that Subject it was ordered that they jointly and severally enter a Bond in the Penalty of £300 Currency for their mutual good Behaviour and appear^{e} before the Committee on Tuesday the 16th Inst^{t}.

Ordered that Messrs. John Hanson Junr & Adam Fisher be appointed to meet the Deputies from the other Districts of this County on the 12th Instant to recommend Officers for 3 Companies to be raised in this County agreeably to the Resolve of the late Convention.

The Committee adjourns to the 16th Instant.

EXTRACTS FROM THE CARROLL PAPERS.

(Continued from Vol. XI, p. 278.)

Decr 24: 1762.

Dr Charly

Perhaps you mistake what Compound Int is, to Illustrate it I state the following Acct.

1760 A. B. . . . . D^{r}.		1761 C^{r}.	
Jan. 1st. To y^{r} Board	£100..0..0	Jan. 1. By Ball: Charge p. C^{t}	£106..0..0
1761, Jan. 1st. To y^{r} Int. thereon	6..0..0		
	106..0..0		
To Ball: p^{r} C^{r}	106..0..0		
1762, Jan. 1. To 1 y^{rs} Int. thereon	6..7..2¼		
	112..7..2¼		

Do you Call this Compound interest? If you do I think our law does not, for it says you shall not take for money lent more than 6 p^{r} C^{t} v: Bills Ms. Abridgement sent you. Is this taking more than 6 p^{r} C^{t}. Is not the 1st y^{rs} Int. if not paid money lent? Is it more agreeable to law th^{t} the Borrower should make an Interest of the 1st y^{rs} Int: than the Lender. Money is supposed to Carry an Interest in whatever hand it lays & Does not the Borrower who makes an interest on the £6 by not paying it to the lender Cheat the Lender of th^{t} Interest? Can the Law Countenance th^{t} Cheat? The Case is much in reasone. Do not our Proprietors in the Funds Receive their Int & rent every half year? is this Contrary to law? might not more Interest be made this way than Can be made in the

manner stated in the Above Acc^{t}. Before Commerce was Carryed to nigh its Present Pitch & Consequently before the Sale of money was so well knowne to Carry its Price any Int: by the Common Law as I have been informed was deemed usury. In Equity I am informed Compound Int^{t} is allowed on Mortgages, if so why not on Bonds? if not on Bonds is not the Distinction without a Difference. In Conscience, Justice & Reason I am Clear I am entitled to take Int: in the manner above stated. I should be glad to know from you, after you are well informed whether upon our Law I am liable to any Penalty for taking Interest in the above manner & whether the Law does look upon Int. taken in the above manner to be taking Compound Interest. Have any Penalties been recovered for takeing int: in the above manner? I have never heard of such a Recovery & I doubt not but th^{t} if Persons were lyable to Penalties for takeing Int. in the above manner th^{t} Prosecution would often be Brought for the Recovery of such Penalties & the Reason why I apprehend no Penalty is incurred by taking Int: in the Above manner is, because the Lender in the Above manner does not take more than 6 p^{r} C^{t} on Money lent. But should a lender take £6..10..0 p^{r} C^{t} on money lent I doubt not but he might & would be Prosecuted for the Penalties.

P. S. If a man was to Compute his Int. monthly & Charge int. on the Ball^{e} of th^{t} Int^{t} this I apprehend is Charging Compound Int. Because he takes more than 6 p^{r} C^{t} p^{r} Annum on money lent.

1763 Jany. 31.

Dr Papa

I can't Let slip the present oportunity by Captain Hamilton tho' I have nothing new or material to communicate but what is contained in my letter of the 7th Instant. In that I enformed you I had agreed with Mr Cowley, Professor of Mathematics at the Academy of Woolich, to teach me surveying. I have received 5 or 6 lessons: I then thought the previous knowledge of Geometry & Trigonometry would be necessary in order to understand surveying: my conjectures were right in part: Cer-

tain problems must be learnt before I can proceed to survey: unless I chuse to be a meer mechanical surveyor, & of course a very inacurate one, unacquainted with the first principles and ignorant of the reasons on which the several operations of surveying are grounded. My Master has brought me a Book of Geometry composed by Mr Simpson his predecessor in the same office: tis a thin octavo: I must go thro' the 1st and 6th Books; certain problems & theories scattered up & down the other books are likewise to be learnt. It will require time & study to learn these; not less than 2 hours a day: you see my reading the Law will be somewhat interrupted at least for some while. My health will not permit me to apply as closely and as long as I could wish; and I am persuaded you would not have me upon any account endanger my Constitution which tho' pretty good is none of the stoutest, and will not bear much fatigue; study may certainly be stiled such: there is no fatigue greater than that of the mind. When I have learnt the theory of surveying I shall be taught the practice: my Master will go out with me and survey grounds about London or recommend me to skilful men employed in that business. If you have not by you the Instruments proper for surveying I must bring them over with me, if you have, and they are well conditioned, it will be unnecessary therefore pray Let me know as soon as possible what Instruments you have got. Mr Buchanan arrived in town a day or two ago from Ireland; the fleet was forced by easterly winds, wh have long prevailed to put into Corke where they are still detained. I have the satisfaction to learn from Mr Buchanan that you enjoy a good state of health and even better than some time ago my own experience has taught me that a too sedantary life is no friend to a Constitution. I wou'd advise you to take proper exercise particularly in the winter: since from the want of exercise last winter the swelling in your legs probably proceeded. If the weather is fair tho' the cold shou'd be severe, you might fence against that by putting on a warm great Coat: an hour's walk every day I am certain, wou'd be of great service to you. It gives me real concern that my Letters miscarry or are not sent off in proper time; when fin-

ished I deliver them to the care of Mr Perkins and desire him to forward them by the 1st oportunity. By the following dates you will see I write to you every other month; consequently what you complain of is not owing to any negligence of mine. I wrote to you the 4th of July, the 6th of August, the 11th of Novr and the 7th of Janu^{ry}. What can I do more? Tell me and I will do it. As I intend writing again in about a month's time by Mr Key I shall be brief. The definitive treaty is not yet concluded: the negotiations between the Courts of Berlin and Austria are in a precarious way & as likely not to succeed as to succeed if credit can be given to the Papers. The old Chevalier de St George lays at the point of death: tis said he has left by will all his Jewels and other effects to his eldest son. Yesterday came on before the board of trade the Cause or rather complaint of the Virginia Merchants against the great emission of paper money in that Colony: by which they say their trade has suffered greatly and is likely to suffer more: wether they will meet with redress or what redress is yet unknown. One of the Merchants in expatiating upon these grievances entered upon a topick foreign to his subject and of a too delicate nature to be treated by a Merchant: He remarked the growing independency of the Colony: the Little deference paid to his Majesty's orders and even the contempt shewn them: another observed, to what purpose do we protect the Colonies and expend such sums in their defence if we are ultimately to be undone by them, and their trade instead of being beneficial to great Britain is detrimental to, and only an incumbrance on its Merchants. I think I cou'd observe a smile on the Countenances of the gentlemen who presided at the Board: occasioned no doubt by the solidity of those remarks. Mr Montague in his defence of the General Assembly, artfully put the following question: Gentleman is there any one here who is not as ready to transact business & receive Commissions since the emission of Paper money as before? He was answered by an eminent Merchant in the negative: that he could not nor would not give further credit while the present grievance remained unredressed. I have mentioned these particulars not that I think

they will afford either instruction or entertainment, but merely to fill up, and to shew I am not averse to writing Long letters and frequently as by the dates in this Letter specified, will appear. Pray present my kind compliments and my excuses to my Cousin Rach: Darnall & tell her she shall certainly hear from me by the next oportunity I desire to be remembered to Cousin John Darnall and his sons, to Mr Richard Croxall and to Capt Carroll from whom I expect to receive a Letter by Kelty. Dulaney is still at Bath: when he 1st desired me to spare him a quarter cask of my Medaira he offered to pay for it as also the charges of freight and duty: he sometime ago wrote to Mr Perkins with his Compliments to me desiring I wou'd send him down to Bath 2 doz. of Bottles. They have been sent long since, but neither Perkins or myself have read an answer acknowledging the receipt: I think common civility requires at least a Letter of thanks.

C'est un homme bizarre: voila tout ce qu'on en peut dire. Boison's Letter shall be entrusted to Mr Kenedy, who will take care to deliver it to him. Since Mr Crookshank's departure from Paris my correspondence with him has been broke off: I intend keeping up a correspondence with Mr Kenedy, a well bred sensible and honest Man. I am Dr P:

Your most affectionate
& dutiful Son
Cha: Carroll.

Febry 5, 1763

Dr Papa

Since my last wh was dated the 19th ultimo I have recd several Letters from you by Hanson & Kelty; as they are copies of letters already answered I refer you to the anwsers: I am sorry to find my Letters so often miscarry or are mislaid; by mine of the 31 January you will be convinced that I have wrote to you every other month if not oftener: I send my Letters when finished to Mr Perkins & desire him to forward them by the 1st oportunity: he is better informed, or ought to be, of such oportunities, than I. I have made up a packet for you

& delivered it to Mr Key. It contains the news papers & magazines the tryal of the Ro: Cath: in Ireland, 3 french Pamphlets & Miller's Register. Mr Key talked of setting off in a few days he has since altered his mind & is not to go till the end of this month. If I can get the packet from him (for he is now in bed or at a Bagnio & I have but a few hours notice of this oportunity) I shall send it off with this Letter. In the tryal of the Ro: Cath: you will find a letter, & inclosed one for Mrs. Darnall to whom I beg my compliments. Peace is concluded between the Queen & Prussia: the definitive treaty is ratified: the Jesuites will be totally expelled France: they are going to seize their revenues by main forte within the Jurisdictions of those Parli (vide my Last) as have not come to any resolution against them: I am told, that the Parlia^{t} of Aix has made it felony to correspond with a Jesuit. The decisions & proceedings of most assemblies, when once Passion or interests prevails, are more tyranical & oppressive than the sportive cruelty of a Lawless Tyrant.

Pray give my compliments to Mr John Darnall & Mr Croxall: & to Harry Carroll, tell him I have rec^{d} his letter & shall answer it by Kelty.

Mr. Key has just sent me back the packet: so I hope you will receive it safe with this: I am Dr Papa

Y^{r} most dutiful &

Loving Son

Ch: Carroll.

Feb^{ry} 19, 1763.

Dr Papa

Before the receipt of the letter I am now answering matrimony took up but little of my thoughts. The rules you lay down for my conduct in this important affair are as sensible as affectionate & if adhered to will ensure to me that happiness which most married men expect but too few experience: the reasons for being of the same Religion are so strong that no consideration whatever shall prevail upon me to marry a protestant. If my family & fortune alone entitled me to a good wife I have

reason to hope and expect such: A chearful sensible virtuous, good natured woman is rara avis in term a Prodigy, a miracle, a deviation from the general & fixed laws: not one in 10,000 is endowed with all those good qualities my choice is confined to a very small number & therefore the improbability of my succeeding the greater:

But shou'd I be so lucky as to meet with this lady and I expect her to leave her Home, her friends & relations & follow me to a barbarous uncivilised country: what lady of family will be prevailed upon to make so great a sacrifice: I mention not fortune that is quite out of the question; no woman of a considerable fortune, can now be induced to live in the country: their love of pleasure is stronger than their love of riches. I know of no R: Cath: lady that will suit me: I have never as yet seen the woman I shou'd chuse to marry: I have never been in love & hope I never shall be. I cannot here help expressing my gratitude for the liberty of choice you allow me, a liberty which denied has prooved often the source of great unhappiness: to force a child's inclination in a concern of such importance is the highest cruelty a father can be guilty of: & yet how often do we see it practiced by Parents and as often followed by such fatal consequences as should deter others from imitating their example. For my own part I had rather be disinherited than obliged to marry against my inclination & wou'd not hesitate a moment if the alternative was left at my option. As I am left to my own choice the trust you have reposed in me shall not be abused: I here solemnly promise as long as you live, which I hope will be long, never to marry without your full & free consent & approbation. I am Dr Papa

Your most dutiful & affectionate Son

Cha: Carroll.

Dear Papa, March 22d, 1763. [90]

I wrote to you the 5th instant & 19th Febry by Capt Brookes, enclosed is a copy of that letter Capt Brooks had the misfortune to lose his ship she was drove on shore near Deal: the greatest part of her cargo is saved, Perkins letters, I know are; but my

packet, I am afraid is lost, it contained the magazines & newspapers, 3 french Pamphlets relative to the Jesuits, the Tryal of the Rom: Cath: in Ireland: I regret most the loss of the Pamphlets; the tryal of the R: C: shall be sent by the fleet. The Pamphlets were canons & enteresting & if lost (for I am not certain that they are) you will be deprived of a great pleasure; but y^r pleasure shall be only postponed; I will procure others this goes by the same Capt enquire of him wether a brown paper packet, corderd, Sealed, directed to you, & given him in charge by Mr Perkins or his Clerks was saved with Perkin's letters; & if not, why it was not saved, being not so voluminous as Perkins box of letters. Brooks has got another ship & is to sail tomorrow morning. my Servant will deliver him this & has particular orders to enquire about the packet: I wou'd see the Capt myself but really have not time. I am to set at 10 o'clock, being the second time, for my picture. Mr Conley comes at 12: my Portrait without the frame will come to 25 guineas, an extravagant price but you desired it shoud be done by the best hand: & 25 guineas is a fixed price for a ¾ late last night I received your letter of the 24 Dece^b. I have not time to answer it now. Peace is to be proclaimed this day: I have at last been favoured with a visit from Dulany: He had concluded with Mr Hyde to buy his land for £500: Hyde approved the price; the deeds were to be drawn & executed: Dulany waited on him the next day with the rough draft: he then desired 14 days to consider of it: alledging that it was better to take time than repent, when too late, a hasty bargain, thus I am afraid will come to nothing; especially if what Dulany says be true that a bargain has never as yet been struck with Mr Hyde; that he mistrusts every man's integrity & his own understanding: tis difficult to come to any agreement with such Men. I wrote to Cousin Rachel Darnall by Capt Brooks: the letter was enclosed in yours & yours in the brown paper packet. I shoud send by the present oportunity a copy of that letter had I time, but I am really hard pressed: therefore beg leave to conclude being Dr Papa your most dutiful & affectionate Son

Cha: Carroll.

Dr Papa, 29 April, 1763. [91]

This in answer to yours of the 24 Decb^{r} the last letter I have received from you. By comp^{d} Interest I understood what you understand & have exemplified: to such interest I am clear you have no legal claim; and tho' the charging comp^{d} Interest is not usury within the Statute and consequently not liable to the penalty, yet the borrower is not obliged to pay interest thus computed: to clear up & remove all y^{r} objections I shall here transcribe a short case to be met with in Salkelds reports Page 449. the case indeed relates to mortgages, but I take the Law to be the same on bonds. A mortgage was made with proviso, that if the interest was behind six months, that then the interest shou'd be accounted principal & carry interest; this by my Lord Cowper was decreed to be a vain clause and of no use & he said that no precedent had ever carried the advance of interest so far: and that an agreem^{t} made at the time of the mortgage, will not be sufficient to make future interest principal, but to make interest principal it is requisite that interest be first grown due, and then an agreement concerning it, may make it principal. . . . Here tis expressly holden that even when interest is become due, without an express agreement, it cannot be made principal, that an agreement made, before interest accrued, to make it principal is void; a fortiori without any such agreement neither future or accrued interest are to be deemed Principal: your reasons are of weight if the mere equity or conscientiousness of the charge be solely considered; they establish no legal claim whatever. If the interest be not punctually paid you have your remedy at law. you may take a new bond in which the interest become due may be made Principal; or you may sue for it at y^{r} election. You say you are informed that comp^{d} interest is allowed on mortgages; I wish y^{r} author had pointed in what cases and where these cases are to be met with: I shall consider more at my leisure of the case between you and y^{r} Part^{nr} in the Iron works but indeed I am afraid I shall be unable to form any opinion for want of the original letters that passed between you & them; particularly as I am not well

acquainted with the full extent of your claims. my application to the Law has been interrupted by learning surveying: I am almost sufficiently advanced in Geometry to comprehend the principles of surveying: the elements of every science are dry and difficult; they require time and application to be well understood: Geometry is much more entertaining than the Law; the mind is convinced, strengthened, & instructed by the strict reasoning of the former, puzled, perplexed, and dismayed by the uncertainty, and obscurity of the latter science, founded upon, and still subsisting by villany.

I have some thoughts of going to Holland this summer and perhaps from thence to Berlin: Mr Graves, a master in Chancery, talks of bearing me company: should he alter his mind, I shall confine myself to Holland. I have wrote to my Cousin at Liege for an account of Mr Darnell's conduct & manner of living at Ghent; I have also wrote to Boison; Mr Kenedy will deliver our letters to him: sometime ago Mr Kenedy wrote to Ireland concerning the pedigree of our family: he has since red an answer, of wh the enclosed is a copy: as the person to whom he applied bears the character of an honest man, and from a long attendance in the Herald's office in Dublin well qualified to give us the best information, I have remitted him 5 guineas to defray the expence of examining the records & to pay the clerks their customary fees: to get our pedigree traced back to 1500 & properly authenticated, will come to near £40: for Mr Kenedy informs me, one pound is charged upon every descent: the sealing with the Lord lieutenant's seal costs 4 or 5 guineas: besides Mr Whitten is to be rewarded for his trouble: if this gentleman upon searching the records and other memorials can find proper materials for making out our pedigree, it will be worth while to bestow £30 or £40 upon it: thus and thus only your curiosity can be satisfied.

In Easter week I went down to my friends Mr Huddlestone; we went over to the races; my intention was to look out for some brood Mares; I saw none to my liking: I was asked £50 for a Mare & £100 for a Stallion: but neither appeared to be worth the money: there is the greatest danger of being cheated in such

purchases: If I buy any Mares I shall rely on the judg^{t} & integrity of some understanding gentleman: a honest sober & experienced groom is scarce to be met with: should such a one, contrary to my expectation, be found, he would no doubt expect large wages for going to Maryland: I shou'd be glad to know what wages it wou'd be proper to allow him: Pray inform me of this. My picture is finished & will go by Hanson. it costs 25 guineas, the frame 3 guineas & a half; the likeness is pretty well taken. I have bought no lottery tickets, the very first day they were delivered out they sold at the advanced & extravagant price of £13 some odd money: you will see in one of the Papers a sketch of this lottery & I believe you will not blame my conduct. I have sent by Hanson besides the Papers & magazines the following books vid. Millers Register: tryal of the R. C. in Ireland: 1st volume of Warners Irish History; 1st voln: of the same in French by Gahagan: Uloa's voya. to South America 2 vol^{s} in Oct^{o}.

In my last of the 22^{d} March I informed you that M^{r} . . . had taken 15 days to consider the sale of his land to the Baltimore Co. Mr Dulaney soon after went out of town, I have not seen him since: he returns with the fleet; you may learn from him what steps have been taken in that affair. Have you filed a bill in chancery against your Parteners as you intended? How does y^{r} law suit with Diggs go on? I wish that dispute cou'd be compromised: It must breed great ill will & occasion many severe reflections: Relations if possible, should avoid such unhappy differences: is y^{r} Law suit with Howard come to any conclusion? If you can not meet with justice in Maryland you will, I suppose appeal to the King in council: y^{r} claims upon Howard must amount to more than £500, the sum to w^{h}, I understand, appeals are limited. I desire to be kindly remembered to John Darnall & sons & to Mr Croxal.

I am Dr Papa &c. Cha: Carroll.

Copy of Mr Whitten's letter to Mr Kenedy.

I have no doubt but it may be practible to make out Mr Carroll's pedigree, as I believe there is mention of them in several

offices; & also in the County where I was born viz the King's county, as they had very large property there, are still stiled by the ancient Inhabitants Princes of Ely o'Carroll: Y^{r} friend to make the query more clear, should fill up the blanks by mentioning his father & mother Grandfather & Grandmother &c. so that by going back as far as he can, very possible he might join some of the different Branches on Record. There is another thing wanting, w^{h} is some little credit in Dublin as you well know there is no information to be had in any office, without being at some little expence therefore when that is provided for, I shall be ready to give my trouble. Thus far Mr Whitten.

N: B: as to filling up the blanks that I thought quite unnecessary: besides I cou'd not go higher than my Grandfather as he was the 1st of our branch who settled in Maryland; I desired Mr Kenedy to write to Mr Whitten & inform him in what year my Grand father left Europe, & that the pedigree need not be brought lower down than my Grandfather. I coud not precisely determine in what year my Grandfather left England: by his Certificate I see he was entered of the Temple in 1685, by allowing 4 years for his stay in London I may suppose he went over to Maryland in 1689: there is another difficulty: In the certificate he is stiled second son of Daniel Carroll of Ahagarton: in the coat of arms he styles himself second son of Daniel Carroll of Litterlorenagh I have sent one of the prints to Mr Whitten with an account of this difference w^{h} he may perhaps clear up.

If you are determined to have the Pedigree made out & willing to have yourself & me inserted; please to let me know as soon as possible; also inform me when my Grandfather was married & to whom: when you & I were born.

London, May 14th, 1763. [92]

Dear Papa,

I can now with pleasure Inform you that I am recovered from the Small Pox, so far at least as in my own my Physician & Apothecary's opinion, as to be out of all danger. Dr Reeves

the President of the College of Physicians recommended by Mr Etherington my Apothecary attended me, to there Care Judgment & assiduity, I owe under the Divine providence my recovery. I cannot but mention Mr Etherington with a sense of gratitude for his friendly care & diligent attendance, the Tender & Friendly assistance receiv'd from Mr Bird's family can not be too sufficiently express't, who have given me an Invitation to there Country house as soon as my Physician & Apothy thinks it proper this Sickness hath prevented sending the Journall I Intended, but on my recovery it shall be forwarded without fail. my kind esteem & respect attends Hy Carroll to whom I desire to be sincerely recommended, likewise to Mr Croxall; & John Darnell & Sons I am Dear Papa with tenders of most Sincere affection Your Dutifull Son

Charles Carroll.

P. S. Mr Dulaney called upon me a few Days before & In my Illness.

May 15, 1763. [93]

Dr Papa,

Captain Kelty has been so assiduous in calling to see me during my sickness & so earnest of having a letter from me that I cou'd not refuse him his request. He will deliver you another letter wrote by a different hand but signed by me: in that you was made acquainted that I was out of all danger. I am mending apace; find myself in good spirits & very hearty considering all things. I fancy I shall enjoy a better state of health than ever: God send you may. the 18 I take Physick for the 1st time. I shall take 4 or 5 Doses. I shall not be much pitted with the small pox, tho' I have had them very plentifully. I shall be obliged to cut off my hair & wear a wig; a wig will not be so becoming, but much more convenient. I must recommend Capt Kelty to you he deserves yr notice. I wrote this in bed & must be short. I am very well: Adieu Dr Papa. I am yr most dutiful & Loving Son

Cha: Carroll.

14 June, 1763. [95]

Dr Papa,

I am quite impatient to hear from you; your last was dated the 24 Decr. I returned yesterday from Pyegate where I was friendly entertained by Mrs Bird, Mr Bird sister at her country house: I have found great benefit from the country air & have quite recovered my strength & am now in much better spirits & health than I have been for this twelve month past. Mr Bird & his sister kindly endeavoured to prevail upon me to continue a week longer, but I have already lost too much time by my sickness, I want to be master of surveying; my time is but short I shall set out with Mr Graves for Dunkirk the 20 of July or thereabouts: we have changed our intended Journey to Berlin for the following reasons; the Journey to Berlin wou'd require more time than either of us can well spare: Germany at all times a bad country to travel in must certainly at present be worse than ever when over & above the bad accommodations the roads are infested with robbers and Banditti. From Dunkirk we shall proceed to Brussels and Antwerp from thence thro' Holland we shall take Liege in our way: we have thoughts of going to Paris where I shall furnish myself with the waiscoats & silk suits you mentioned in one of y^{r} Letters I have by me a very handsom suit of cut velvet for the winter as good as new w^{h} I brought with me from Paris. A gentleman of my acquaintance has lent me 3 Pamphlets all in favor of the Jesuits one of w^{h} is entitled memoires presenteé au Roy par Monsieur d'Equilles President der Parliment d'Aix contre les arrêts et arrêtés de sa compagnie dans l'affaire des Jesuites. This memorial is couched in the strongest terms; it points out the ambitious views of the Parliam^{ts} their disregard & contempt of the Royal authority, the injustice, violence, & precipitancy in their proceedins against and condemnation of the Jesuits. In the Parlia^{t} of Aix there was only a majority of two votes, 29 against 27: the 29 to make use of Monsieur d'Equilles own words osesent en oter de leur places les 27 qui avoient declaré ne pouvoir & ne vouloir juger une affaire de cette importance,

sans aucune soite d'instructions, sans aucun compte rendu par des commissaires, et sans aucun examen des constitutions. I see by the newspapers the Majority has since proceeded to more violent measures against the dissenting members; they have banished the President d'Equilles for life, fined him 3000 livres, l'abbé de Montvallon his near relation is also banished & fined & several other members. You will be astonished to hear by what an inconsiderable majority throughout all the Parliaments the ruin of the Jesuits has been effected. You may depend upon what follows, tis extracted from a Pamphlet stiled mes doubtes sur la mor^{t} des Jesuites a Pamphlet w^{h} the Parliat^{s} have burnt, but not answered.

In the Parlia^{t} of Roüen there were 20 against the Jesuites 15 for them: in that of Rennes 31 against 28, of Toulouse 41 against 39, of Aix 29 against 27 of Bourdeaux 23 against 18, of Perpignan 5 against 4; thus a majority of 18 votes only, in open defiance of the Kings edict, has subverted an order confirmed by several Popes, approved of by the council of Trent & patronised by all the present Bishops of France, one only excepted, Fitz james Bishop of Soissons I rec^{d} the inclosed letter the other day from Mr Whitten at Dublin: perhaps you can furnish him with some new lights. He imagines our Branch is descended from Charles the last mentioned person in the extract of the Carrolls of Ely: is his opinion well grounded? if you have reason to be of a different opinion let me know it as soon as possible, & wether you are willing to get the Pedigree made out at the expence mentioned in my last.

Mr Wilkes continues to be the subject of discourse in most conversations: what will be the event is uncertain; he is countenanced by men of the greatest influence & popularity.

The name of Liberty as well as of Religion has often covered the worst designs. If the welfare of England & the liberty of the subject were the true motives of Mr Wilke's conduct I shou'd wish him well: but who is so blind as not to discover the secret designs of a disappointed party, grasping at power & willing to obtain it, at the expence of the peace & happiness of their

fellow subjects. But perhaps from a conscientiousness of their superiour abilities they are only desirous of serving their country & not themselves; such patriotic statesmen shou'd be careful how they overrate their capacity for government & remember that unanimity is the greatest blessing a free People can enjoy. You have no doubt your Wilkes, Pitts, & Temples: tis impossible for all men to be in place, & those who are out will grumble & strive to thrust themselves in. Among all the disadvantages a Rom: Catho: labours under there is still this advantage; he may be honourable, honest, independent. Where is the Place man, I do not say who is himself endowed with these virtues, but who does not hate them in others. If then posts of dignity & profit are almost incompatible with virtue they are not desirable & their Possessors rather slaves more worthy of hatred than envy Socrates the wisest & most virtuous of the Heathens declined all offices of state from a persuasion that a man cou'd not long be great & virtuous. But these thoughts wou'd lead me too far they have already made me exceed the bounds of a letter, w^h I cannot end better than with the sincerest assurances of my being Dr Papa

Y^r most dutiful & Loving Son

Cha: Carroll.

P. S. Pray give my kind compli^ts to Rich: Croxall, John Darnall & Sons to Con: Rach: Darnall & to Capt Carroll.

Sir, [94]

I am commissioned by Mr Kennedy to make Search after the Family of the Carrolls in the Kings County, now I find many branches on record, as you'l see by the inclos'd Draft. and tho' the branches entred do not come down to the psent time, its more than probable you may be descended from the last mentioned Chas in the plan, who is suppos'd to live about the year ano 1657. as it was a Family name, we will only supose, that Chas Carroll of the Temple in 1685 was Bro: of Kean son of Danl of Aghagurty son of Chas in the Draft, descended from a good Stock. then the difficulty will be to find wives; for which

purpose, I have many queries making, in Town & Country. I am enform'd the two gent. your 2d or 3d Cousins mentioned in Mr Kennedys Letter, are both living in the County Tipparary, & has been wrote to, for what information they can collect. I have been to enquire in the College of Dublin, but have found nothing of the Family there as yet.

I find in the Records of the late Trustees, that Owen Carroll of Kilmane K: County, who lost his estate in the Revolution in 1688 was married to Ellinor Dan: of Terence Cochlan of Kincon Kings County, & left a son Barnaby Carroll. I also find another Branch on the same Records anno 1700, which was Anthony Carroll of Ennell in sd County; who was married to Jane Dan: of Benjn Frend of Balleritry in sd County. I mention these Sevl Branches to you, in order to strike some light. I expect in a few days, some further acct of your Branch, which I shall submit to your Consideration. Now if it shou'd be the Case, that the Branch in question, shou'd descend from this Stock, I think it will be sufficient to trace it back to Rogr No. 4, the last King of Ely, who lived about the 14th Century, and will contain about 15, or 16 Descents to the present time all which I submit to your further direction. Who am Sir

Your most obedt

Fleet street Dublin — Hum: Servt

28th May 1763 — Edwd Whitten.

An Extract of the Branch of the Carrolls which were stil'd Kings & Princes of Ely, in the K: County.*

The Stock

No 1 Fionn K: of Ely
2 Teige Do
3 Maolruna Do
4 Rogr Do
5 Teige Carroll =

I find by the Records of the late Trustees for Sale of Irish Forfeitures ano: 1688, That Kean Carroll of Aghagurty, on the Bar. of Ballybritt, & Kings County Claim'd sd Lands with others that was mort-

* Cf. Chart in vol. I, Rowland, *Life and Letters of Charles Carroll of Carrollton.*

6 Teige
7 Mulrona =
8 John =
9 Maolruna
Ano 1532

gag'd to one Fitzgerald a forfeiting pson. It's possible that Char^s Carrol of the Temple anno 1685, was 2^d brother of the above Kean.

10 Fardinando

11 Ovill: Govr of Ely — Teige

12 Maolrona = — Teige

13 Rog^r — Donald — John

14 Charles — Roger — Teige of Ballynocan

N. B: these many branches descended from the above Stock viz. Moydrom, Boukbrack, Culoge, Clonnough, Binac, Poblenagh, &c.

June 22, 1763. [96]

Dr Charley,

This is in answer to y^rs of the 19th of last Febru: I am Convinced you entertain an Opinion by far too disadvantageous of women: what not one Chearfull sensible virtuous Good natured woman, in 10,000;; Pray How many Chearfull sensible virtuous good natured men do you Reckon in a like number. To do the Sex Justice I believe they would out number us in good Qualities. A woman sensible of y^r Merit & fortune, I Believe would have no objection, or Dificulty of accompanying you to America, I should be sorry you should ever to appear to like a Woman, so silly as to make such an objection. Domestick Happyness is the Great Comfort in a marryed State, & th^t may be enjoyed as fully in Maryland as in London. I Plainly see you do not at Present think of Matrimony, (*I have never been in*

Love & hope I never shall be) I shall not therefore press it upon you, I never will Press it upon you. But many men talk as you do untill they are far Advanced in years some untill they are Past their Grand Climacterick & then become fond Doting Husbands. Wishing whatever you do may Conduce to y^r^ Temporall & Eternall Happyness I am Dr Charley

Y^r^ Mo: Aff^t^ Father
Cha: Carroll.

July 2^d^ 1763. [97]

Dr Papa,

I wrote to you the 14 of last month by the New York packet: by the newspapers I see there is another packet to sail the 9th instant. I coud not let slip this oportunity of informing you that I continue in perfect health: my acquaintance think I am grown fatter tho' I dont perceive it myself. I have procured by means of Mr Panting several interesting pamphlets in vindication of his much injured Brethren. these shall be sent you by the first safe oportunity.

I shall soon set out on my Tour to Holland and the low countries. Mr Graves, who is to accompany me is at present somewhat indisposed: if his health permits our departure is fixed to the 17 instant. In all probability we shall make some stay at Paris we shall be absent about 3 months: our expences may amount to £150 each person. I hope you will not think the time too long, nor the expence too great: my health & studies require relaxation: nor ought this to be thought entirely lost time: the knowledge of men and of the manners of different countries polishes and improves the understanding. In the opinion of Horace, whose opinion is of great weight with me utile proposuit nobis exemplar Ulysses, qui domitor Troja multorum providus urbes, et mores hominum inspexit. Can I follow a better example than what is set me by the wise Ulysses. I am not indeed endowed with his wisdom or experience therefore my travels will not be so improving as his were, but I hope they will be attended with fewer dangers and with less fatigue.

I have begun Trigonometry: and one more months close application I hope will make me master of surveying. I have taken great pains with Geometry, & my pains have been rewarded by the pleasure resulting from the strictness of Geometrical demonstrations from the thorough conviction of their truth: wou'd there were the same certainty, the same fixed principles in the Law! I am disgusted with its subtilities and perplexed by its intricacy particularly from want of knowing its practice: how much is to be lamented that the knavery of mankind shoud render this knowledge necessary! but it must be confessed that knavery has introduced all those subtilities, those mean arts, which disgrace the science, obstruct justice, and disgust a liberal mind. Sir Thomas Webb died a few days ago many will feel his loss. I wish Mr Ireland may not. Sir John Webb bares an odd character. If credit can be given to report (for I am no ways acquainted with him) liberality is not to be found in the list of his virtues. God is the Judge of these, time will make us Judges of that. Pray present my kind compliments to Mr Darnall & Sons, to Mr Croxall & my Cousin Rach: Darnall & to Capt Carroll. I am Dr Papa

Y^r^ dutiful & Loving Son

Cha: Carroll.

P. S. July 6th. The following is an extract from Mr Whitten's Letter to Mr Kenedy, in my search in the College of Dublin I have found out three good families the Carrolls married into, viz. Roger, Prince of Ely, whose son Teige, deceased in the year 1407, was married to Jane daughter of the second Earl of Ormond, whose son married a daughter of O'Dempsy, who had a son John, who had a son Donagh, who married a daughter of the 8th Earl of Kildare. I am informed that Daniel Carroll of Ahagarty married a daughter of O'Dun, & tis very possible that Kean was his eldest son, who claimed that denomination before the Trustees for Irish forfeitures upon the Revolution in 1688, & Charles his second Son, as mentioned in the

Print vide the Print I sent you with Whittens Letter inclosed in my last.

Rotterdam 8 Augst 1763. [98]

Dr Papa,

I received yesterday yours of 31 May; it gives me the greatest satisfaction to hear you enjoy a good state of health. I sincerely wish a long continuance of it & beg you will neglect no means that may insure so great a blessing. Tis a long while since Mr Perkins sold the pig iron. I do not remember what price Iron bore at that time, but I remember Perkins was then complaining of its little worth: he wou'd have parted with it long before upon better terms (as he said) had he not been tied up to a certain price: if at that very time more money was given for iron not better than yours, Perkins is innexcusable for selling yours at an under value: Tis a hard matter to form a right Judgment of man's circumstances from appearances. I never heard Perkins credit suspected, and as to his manner of living it bears all the marks of economy: he is of a timorous & distrustful temper & this disposition hurts his business w^{h} wou'd otherwise be more extensive, but the little business he has I believe is good & I have not the least room to suspect his integrity. I am very glad to hear my Cousin Nancy Cooke is well recovered of the small pox, & I hope her beauty is not impaired by a distemper so fatal to the charms of the fair sex. You will perhaps be surprised to see my letter dated from Rotterdam: I left London the 17 July; arrived the 19 at Calais & the next day went to Dunkirk. The French are demolishing the works that were made during the war in that town; the Cunette is half filled up, the Bason is yet untouched but is to share the same fate: this is a most noble & expensive work: ships of 50 guns may ride here in safety; the whole is lined & paved with free stone, at Dunkirk & Calais I saw several of the flat bottom boats; never more clumsy & unwieldy machines were invented; they can not keep the seat in a high wind, & seem intended merely for the canals of Holland & Flanders: from Dunkirk I

proceeded to Bruges where I found my old Preceptors removed from St Omers. They are at present settled in the vieux government an old and roomy building but never intended for a College & therefore notwithstanding all their contrivances their situation is inconvenient: they are waiting to see what turn affairs are likely to take: shoud the King of France live much longer they may give up all thoughts of returning unto that kingdom: the Parliaments are aiming to subvert the present goverm^{t} and to limit the Kings power: such a design however difficult may be executed: the chief opposition is to be apprehended from the army the never failing support of despotism: to obviate this difficulty the Parlia^{ts} have substituted to the Jesuites men of republican principles who will not fail to inspire the youth with the Love of liberty. thus in 20 years time loyalty will be no more the characteristick of the french nation: the nobility will be Patriots instead of Courtiers from slaves to Kings transformed the friends of Liberty. Tho' I passed thro' Ghent I did not call upon Mr Darnall; my cousin Jacky Carroll whom I met at Antwerp informs me that Mr Darnall is assured of no more than £st30 ℔ annum & that upon so precarious a bottom, as renders him very uneasy under his present circumstances. I keep a Journal of my Journey, w^{h} when finished I shall send to you by the first oportunity. I arrived here the 7 instant. I sett off to morrow for the Hague. I intend going to Amsterdam, Nimeguen, Clives, Dusseldorp; Liege, Aix la Chapelle, spa: I shall enter France by Champagne & center at Paris: after some stay in that metropolis I shall return to Calais by Lille & St Omers: I am in perfect health & upon the best terms with my fellow traveller You may expect to hear from me again when I get to Paris. I desire my kind compliments to all my friends, but have not time to name them particularly. The enclosed is from Boisson. I am Dr Papa

Y^{r} dutiful & affectionate Son

Cha: Carroll.

Paris 11 Octob^{r} 1761* [99]

Dr Papa,

In my last letter from Rotterdam I promised to write to you again from Paris. At that time I little thought of writing on the following subject. Mr Crookshanks has lately introduced me to a young lady of 17 of an agreeable person & good tempered if I may rely on Mr Crookshanks who I am confident wou'd not deceive me in a matter of this importance. She is the only daughter & sole heiress of a West India gentleman of great fortune his name is Baker: Mr. Crookshanks is not acquainted with his circumstances but judges he must be a man of great wealth by the unlimited credit he allows his daughter. She is now in the Convent of the Ursilin nuns in this city: if upon better enquiry the Father really turns out to be a man of great fortune there is one point gained: I only, am to except to her person & temper: you can have no objection to her education: I therefore flatter myself if I can obtain the Fathers & the lady's consent you will not refuse me yours.

Immediately upon my return to London I shall wait upon Mr Baker; disclose to him my affection for his daughter & desire leave to visit her in the Convent: if he grants me leave I shall immediately set out for Paris pay my addresses to the young lady & strive to make a conquest of her heart: her youth & inexperience will I hope smooth the path of victory: the first addresses of a young lover may make some impression on a heart unpractised in the wiles & artifices of worldly women: her genuine candour & simplicity will unfold her true character, all her virtues, & her imperfections. It will require time to sound the lady's inclinations, to know her well, & to settle matters with the father: precipitation where one's whole happiness depends wou'd be madness: If I meet with success in this enterprise it will be absolutely impossible for me to return to Maryland this next Spring: I am affraid that my voyage must be put off to the Spring following: nothing I assure you

* This letter is endorsed in the handwriting of the elder Carroll with the correct date, 11 October 1763. The following letter, dated Oct. 3, 1763, was enclosed in the same wrapper and is in part a duplicate of the former.

can be more contrary to my own inclinations; but in all we do there is a mixture of pain & pleasure.

You have given me leave to settle on my wife if I marry in Europe at the rate of 6 ℘ C^{t}: suposing that my wife's fortune amounts to 30000 then the interest will be 1800 ℘ annum: Shou'd I die young this woud be a heavy incumbrance on the estate is it able to support so great a burthen? in case of my death my widow may marry again & by so considerable a jointure carry off the greater part of the estate to another family; these difficulties are perplexing but I shall leave them to be adjusted between Mr Baker & one or two gentlemen in whose honour & capacity I shall confide the drawing up the marriage settlement. Mr Baker may have some objections to my living in America; but if he is a man of sense I think he must approve of my full & settled determination of residing in a country where I have so large a property Miss Baker no doubt will have stronger objections than her Father to my settling in Maryland: but when once the knot is tied & her affection fixed my interest will prevail over her inclinations to remain in Europe where she has no deep connections nor particular acquaintances: all I have said must be understood conditionally; if upon our being better acquainted I approve of the young lady & she approves of me; for to insure our happiness our love must be mutual.

The enclosed paper contains the different prices of Mon^{rs} Nisett's wines. I can answer for the Chambertin's being excellen^{t} I was nearly tempted to give Mr Nisett a commission to send you a pipe: Let me advise you, if you buy french wines always buy the best.

I have seen our worthy & estimable friend L'Abbe de l'Isledieu: time has made no alteration in his affection & esteem for you: he is the only frenchman I ever knew susceptible of friendship.

I shall leave Paris in about 2 or three days time. Mr Crookshanks has promised to procure me the several arrêts of Parliment relating to the late edicts & to the Jesuits they will

give you much more insight into the affairs of this kingdom & its present critical situation than I can: it wou'd take me up infinite time & labour to enter into a long narrative of the present transactions & to make you thoroughly acquainted with them.

Pray give my sincere respects to all my friends. I am Dr P: Your

Most affectionate Son

C: Carroll.

Since my departure from London
I have drawn for 180 St: out of this
I have provided myself with a pretty good stock of linen & 4 suits of clothes two of which are silk.

Paris 3 October 1763.

Dr Papa,

In my last from Rotterdam I promised to write to you again from Paris, you see I am as good as my word. At that time I little thought I shou'd have occasion to write on the following subject. My friend & yours Mr Crookshanks has lately introduced me to a young lady of 17 of an agreeable person and good natured: as to her temper & amiable qualities I can at present only depend upon Mr Crookshanks report who I am confident woud not willingly deceive me in a matter of such importance. The young lady is the only daughter & sole heiress of a West India gentleman of great fortune: his name is Baker: She is now at the Ursilin nuns: her fortune, her person, her education are unexceptionable: provided I can obtain the Father's & the daughters consent I flatter myself you can have no objection to the match. I expect to be in London about the 5 of Novr. Upon my arrival I shall immediately wait upon Mr Baker and disclose to him my affection for his daughter and beg his leave to visit her in the Convent: if leave be granted I shall immediately return to Paris and pay my addresses to the young Lady: her inexperience will favour my design: unpractised in the wiles & artifices of worldly women her genuine candour & simplicity will lay open her real character, her good qualities and her defects.

You have permitted me to settle on my wife if I marry in Europe at the rate of 6 ℔ C^{t} shou'd the Lady's fortune amount to £ St 30000 then in this case upon my death she wou'd be entitled to a yearly jointure of 1800 pounds: will our estate be equal to so heavy an incumbrance? If I die young, which is not improbable as I am of a weak constitution, my widow may marry a second Husband & carry the greatest part of the estate into another family: this difficulty is perplexing; I wish I were assisted with your advice upon this point: I shall consult the best in London. Shou'd Mr Baker approve of me for his Son in Law I shall then trust the drawing up the marriage settlement to one or two gentlemen upon whose honor I can rely, & whose experience & knowledge will enable them to treat with the Father most to my advantage. It will not become me to appear personally in the transacting of this affair: it wou'd be difficult to avoid the imputation of selfishness the most even in an interested lover to be concealed: but this is far from being my case: if upon further acquaintance with the young lady I shou'd change my mind & think the match not suitable her fortune however great shall not tempt me to sacrifice mine or her happiness to ambition or avarice. I have seen our worthy & estimable friend de l'Isledieu the good old man coud not conceal his joy at our meeting; he immediately & most affectionately enquired after you; your name was never pronounced but with the warmest expressions of gratitude affection & esteem: he has promised me to write you a long letter before my departure from Paris which I shall forward by the first oportunity after my arrival in London. I have desired Mr Crookshanks to get me the several arrêt^{s} & remonstrances of the Parliaments to the late Edicts as likewise the arrêts relating to the Jesuits. It wou'd take me up too much time & labour to give you a circumstantial & judicious account of the present critical situation of affairs in this kingdom. Perhaps it wou'd not be safe to dwel upon them with that liberty & freedom that satisfies & becomes an englishman.

The Pretender certainly resides at Bouillon the seat of the Dukes of that name; I was within 20 french leagues of the

Place. account given me by some french officers of his Character was so little favourable that it quite damped the curiosity I had to see a personage who has made so much noise in the world: now indeed as much forgotten as once celebrated & famous.

His mind is unable to bear the weight of his misfortunes he endeavours to drown their remembrance in wine & is now so utterly abandoned to that vice qu'il est (to make use of the french officers expression) entierement abuetis. I shall leave Paris in about 12 days time & return to Calais thro' Normandy a province I have never seen. Since my departure from London I have drawn the following bills two on Perkins one of £30 the other of £100 and a third on Mr Bird for 50. in all 180 pounds: out of this I have provided myself with a good stock of Linnen & 5 suits of cloaths of w^h^ two are silk. If I am successful in the main point neither time or money are lost. That you may see me happily married, enjoy your health & be happy is the sincere & ardent wish of

Dr Papa Y^r^ affectionate Son

Cha: Carroll.

(*To be Continued*)

URIA BROWN'S JOURNAL.

(Concluded.)

5th of the week & 31st of the month. This morning Calls & pays my bill $3.00, thence 13 Miles to the River Little Kenhawa & paid a Man to Ride Cumberland through $0.25 & ferry myself & baggage over in a Canoe, thence 11 Miles to David Sleeths & Stoped for the night; David Sleeth now informs me that he owns no Land, neither does he ever expect to Own any; that there is now in Harrison County Court a Judgment Standing against him of $800.00 for being Security for his brother John Sleeth & that his Brother John for divers bails entered

for him Caused him to fail & that he never expects to be able to pay those Judgments & Debts that he is bound for, he pleads poverty in a wonderful manner he is Just setled in the Woods with a Wife & Children Looks poor indeed & I believe he tells me the truth; yet he promises that he will Call on Colonel Pindal & try to make some Arrangements respecting the business & when able pay something.

6th of the week & 1st of the Month. This morning takes breakfast & pays my bill $1.25
thence 20 Miles to Hazletown, fed & refreshed . . $0.50
thence 20 Miles to General John Wolfs my former Boarding house.

7th of the Week & 2nd of the Month. This morning repairs to Major Thomas Haymond's office, spends the day with him in Making a Map & Certificate of Survey in search of the 40,000 Acres; which is in my possession; Also procured from him a Map of Richard Smyths 20 Survey of 5000 Acres Each; which the Survey of 70,000 Acres Surveyed for James Arnold & George Arnold is Anexed to it; & also the Map of the 40,000 Acres is annexed to the 70,000 which Shews a Connextion of the whole transaction as well as the fraud Commited by James Arnold, as no survey was ever made on this land except that of Richard Smyths & we think but on a small part of that.

Also procured from him a Map of 3 of Laidleys Surveys on which Lays the 960 Acres, & also the 472 Acres Lays on the whole, 3 of those Surveys or on part of the 3 Surveys, which Colonel Pindal says the Pattent of the whole 3 surveys must be repealed in order to have a Clear title for the 472 Acres; pays Major Haymond for his Services in Search of the 40,000 &c. &c. as pr his Bill & receipt for the same &c. &c. &c., $29.87½ thence to my Boarding house.

1st of the Week & 3rd of the Month. This morning pays my bill $1.25, thence to Clarksburgh & received a Letter from John Trimble Merchant of Baltimore with $37.00 of Parkersburgh & Saline Bank Notes, which he allows me to make Use of & advises me to sell the whole of Clement Brooks property

for cash, or at a Cash Sale, pays the postage on this Letter, $0.56¼.

Repairs to my office makes an Essay of a hand-Bill Exposing the 40,000, the 472 & the half of the 598 Acres to publick Sale on the 9th Instant, Terms of Sale Cash. Carrys my Essay to the Printers.

2nd of the Week & 4th of the Month. This being the Election Day for Electors to Elect the Ensuing President and Vice president, afforded me a good Opportunity of sending my hand bills through the County, it also gave the People that Came to Election an opportunity of seeing them that was set up in Clarksburgh; as I repair'd to the printers after I took breakfast, he was then Strikeing of them, he turned out with me & assisted in setting them up & sending them through the County, as he was acquainted with the people.

3rd of the week & 5th of the Month. This day James Arnold Came into my office, which afforded an opportunity for me to let him know that we were not able to find the Beech the begining of the 40,000 Acres, he inquired the reason, I told the reason was that the beech never was marked, neither was he ever where the beech ought to have been this plane talk he seemed to take offence at, was about to leave my room in sort of Mifft, although full 6 feet in length I put myself between him & the Door took him by the arm rallyed him back to the table beged him to have a little farther Conversation with me took up my Pencil & marked thus $3.00, $5.00, $8.00 & $10.00 pr day take thy choice of any of those sums pr day, & go with me in search of the 40,000 Acres & I will pay all Expences & the sum pr Day that thee shall make Choice of, provided thee finds me the Beech tree regularly marked as a begining of the 40,000 Acres & then shew me the first line regularly marked & if thee Cannot find sd Beech thee shall pay all Expences & pay me the sum pr Day that thee makes Choice of this offer he refused & seemed to get almost out of temper, attempts to leave me again, I gets between him & the door & Ralleys him the second time to my table, lets him know that I was disposed to settle the matter Easy with him if he would be patient, Lays down the several

Maps in my possession before him shews him that none of the Steer Creeks was near the 40,000 Acres, & informed him as he was well used & understood the business of selling land that never had been surveyed that I would let him have the 40,000 Acres on very moderate terms, Convey the same to him & give him 3 or 4 years to make payment & in that time he could sell it, this he also refused & would leave me. I not being able to rally him the third time he Cleared out & said I used him very impolite. I let him know that if he would take up with none of my offers that I would Certainly institute a suit against him for Damages & return of a false Survey, he went off muttering as far as I Could see & here him.

4th of the Week & 6th of the Month. Takes a Solid opportunity with Colonel Pindall in his office spends several Hours with him, he says the Patents for the Surveys that the 472 Acres lays on must be repealed.

I read him that part of John Trimbles Letter, & gave him an Extract of the same that wishes me to settle a Correspondence between the Colonel & John Trimble so that John Trimble may address him hereafter & that he wishes the Colonel's opinion in writing on the probability of recovering damages &c. from James Arnold & Also of David Sleeth: The Colonel says that when John Trimble has occasion to write to him that he will attend to his Business & answer him Promptly, and also that he will give me his opinion in writing on the Case of Arnold, & as for David Sleeth if he can flatter him out of anything he will, for his present Situation will not bear a Suit.

5th of the Week & 7th of the Month. My saddle still remains to hurt Cumberlands back, Carrys Cumberland to the Sadlers with my Saddle, gets the Sadler to Examine both Back & Saddle, takes the pad out & going to Stuff some hair in. I told him that I was fooled already by the Sadlers & was determined to see all the Hair that was inside of the old pad before he put any new in, he then set on & pulled all the old stufing out which Consisted of some hair, some fur, some Racoon Skins, some Muskrat skins, some Rabit skins, some Opossom skins, all Cut up fine & put in, but now Mated into hard sharp lumps,

(thus we learn the art of Sadlers as well as of Surveyors) next I leave him the old Stuffing & he stuffed my saddle pad Compleatly all together with Deers hair in my presence paid $0.62½ finding Cumberlands shoes Claping goes to the Black smith shop & gets them fastened on . . . 0.12½ thence to the Post Office & receives a letter from Elias Ellicott informing me that he has made arrangements with John Trimble on account of Cumberland & Cate & that he wishes me to proceed to the County of Randolph & Monongalia in quest of the 5 tracts of Lands belonging to the House of D: Stewards & Sons.

7th of the Week & 9th of the Month. This Morning after Breakfast speaks to Major Daniel Morriss my Land Lord to buy in the Lands if they should sell very Low, or however to bid at my direction. 12 o'Clock Comes; Britton, rings the Court house Bell & after a Little Sets up the 40,000 Acres, not a bid for it, at last I told him to start it at $5, as subject to all Prior & Junior titles on said Land & also Subject to all the taxes due on it & not paid to the State of Virginia as well as the taxes due to the United States, which appeared to be $3396.93 Taxes due to Virginia & the United States, at length Daniel Morriss became the purchaser, the 40,000 Acres was Struck off to him at $65.00—next the 472 Acres was set up on the same terms & subjected as the 40,000 Acres, and this tract has $28.62 Cents of Taxes due on it to the State of Virginia. Major Daniel Morriss also became the purchaser of this tract Struck off to him at $80.00. Then the undivided half of the 598 Acres on Hughe's River was set up on the same Condition as the 2 before mentioned tracts was, & there is $9.20 tax due the State of Virginia for this tract. Major Morriss also purchased this which was struck off to him at $10.00. the above was a Cash Sale. Paid Britton for printing me 50 Hand-bills, advertising the said lands for sale. Thence to John Reynolds Esqr another of my boarding houses & puts up for the night.

2nd of the Week & 15th of the Month. This morning snows very fast, sets on & writes a Deed of Conveyance, Conveying

all the Lands Sold, as Stated to Major Daniel Morriss of Clarksburgh, & also brings my Journal up.

4th of the Week and 13th of the Month. This Day writes a Letter to good old Jacob Beeson of Union Town Fayette County & State of Pennsylvania Earnestly requesting him to keep Cate in as good order as Common good farm Horses Ought to be kept; until farther Orders & that he shall be paid for keeping of her paid the postage on this Letter . . . $0.12½ Thence to Clarks Burgh & puts up for the night.

5th of the Week and 14th of the Month. Presents, they before & mentioned Deeds of Conveyance to Colonel Pindall for his Approbation or Otherwise, he shews me where to make some alterations in each of them (which I attended to) & also puts the Laws of Virginia into my hands, and shewing me where to take the Virginia forms of Acknowledgment both for Man & Wife, I repairs to my office & puts the Deed in Compleat Order for Execution, thence repairs to the Colonels office with the Deeds which he approved of, & said they were in good Order for Execution; but advises me not to have them Executed until the 19th Instant; that on the 18th Instant their Court commenced & if I would wait untill Court & Attend with the Deed of Trust, from Clement Brook To John Trimble & William Lee merchant of Baltimore that he would use his best endeavours with the Court to have the Deed of Trust before mentioned recorded in Harrison County Court; for if that Deed of Trust did not Appear on this County's records before the other Deeds; that Clement Brooks Sale, or his Heirs Sale, on the Claim of any of his Creditors not yet Satisfyed, would take the Lands that I had Sold in Spite of all the Deeds that I Could make; & States that it is a pity I will not give up to Stay a few Days longer after Spending so much time & so much Money & after such fatigue & Pains that I had taken to have every thing in proper order. I Consents to Stay; & reminds him of his opinion in writing as to Arnold.

6th of the Week and 15th of the Month. Colonel Pindall produces me his opinion in writing, respecting James Arnold's false Survey.

James Arnold being the Deputy Surveyor upon whom the duties required by the Law (as to the Surveying the said 40,000 acres Location) devolved, and he having failed to see the same Survey bounded plainly by marked trees and to Close the lines (or leave no open lines) as directed, and having failed to deliver a fair and true plat and Certificate of such Survey, the Courses and descriptions of the Several boundaries &c. as required is Liable to any party injured for all damages he may Sustain by such failure.

The Common Law gives an Action Against James Arnold to repair the injury sustained in Consequence of his Malfeasance as a publick officer in making and returning a false plat and Certificate of Survey knowingly. . . .

Jas Pindall

14th Novr 1816.

7th of the Week and 16 of the Month. Repairs to the Clerks office for the County of Harrison, and Earnestly request him to make Arrangements by the 18th Instant at 12 o'Clock to let one of his younger men to be solely employed for my use in recording of Deeds &c. &c. until he was done with me as there was nothing keeping of me but waiting to get my Deeds &c. recorded he promises me it should be so: & Also requests him to have the 40,000 Acres Entered for taxation in the name of John Trimble & the 472 Acres in the same name.

2nd of the Week and 18th of the Month. This day waits on the Court & obtains an order for recording of the Deed of Trust from Clement Brooks to John Trimble & William Lee, Merchants of & in the City of Baltimore, And also an Order of Court for the recording of a Letter of Attorney from the said John Trimble to Uria Brown on which Power, said Brown sold the Lands as mentioned to have been sold, then Carried the said deed of Trust & said Letter of Attorney to the Clerks Office & them both recorded this day.

Executes the Deed of Conveyance to Major Daniel Morris for the 40,000 Acres, the 472 Acres & the one half of the 598 Acres that he purchased on the 9th Instant as stated on page 7.

3rd of the Week and 19th of the Month. This morning Major Daniel Morriss & Wife Barbara Executes a Deed of Conveyance to John Trimble Merchant of Baltimore, for the before mentioned 40,000; the 472 & the one half of the 598 Acres of Land (so often heretofore mentioned) to the said John Trimble his Heirs & Assigns forever.

Carries the Deed from John Trimble by Uria Brown Attorney in fact; To Major Daniel Morris &c.

And also Carries the Deed from Major Daniel Morris to John Trimble &c. &c.

I say Carries both those Deeds to the Office for recording of Deeds, & sets the young man at it; I now wait for the recording of those Deeds until I Can get them, to send on to Wood County in Order to be recorded there, at Parkersburgh the County town of Wood County.

Writes a Letter to Elias Ellicott informing him that I shall leave this place to Morrow or next Day, for Randolph County on pursuit of the 1900 & 509 Acres in that County; & also informs him that I have sold a Draught on him for $50.00 at Ten Days Sight; this draught bears Date the 20th Instant. Writes a Letter to John Trimble informing him the result of the Sales, & that I had Closed his business in Harrison County; & also informs him that I have sold a Draught on him to Major Moore for fifty Dollars payable Thirty Days after sight. $50.00.

I am now ready in the morning to enter into the service of Elias Ellicott; . . .

Clears out of Clarksburgh intending to Lodge with Isaac Tyson which is 12 Miles from Clarksburgh, night over takes me gets Lost in the Woods, Accidentally meets with Widow Coterels son in the Dark pays him to Pilot me to James Radcliffs $0.25

Gets my friend Radcliff to Pilot me to Isaac Tysons arrives there at 8 o'clock in a Dark night & in the Woods to Boot—no bones broke.

6th of the Week & 22nd of the Month. This morning my bill $0.00 thence 14 Miles to the Tyger Valy River, a powerfull

& Clear Stream of Water, ferrys over on Cumberland, Water to his rumpe gets my feet & Legs wet, Dont like the kind of ferryage, now in Randolph County Virginia.

Dined & fed $0.50

thence 10 Miles to Johnsons & put for the night, a good house in the woods & very kind $1.00

thence 13 Miles Crossing Lawrel Hill to Mark Grimes Dined & fed $0.50

thence 8 Miles into the Town of Beverly & Put up at Peter Bucky's since of the Spread Eagle a house well kept.

Randolph County, from the Tyger Valley river to the foot of Laurel Hill if Cleared Out, would be a handsome Hill Country & well watered, with Streams of gravelly Bottom & not Subject to going Dry as in Harrison & Wood Counties & State of Ohio the waters are Clear & of an Excellent quality, the Land generally is a thin white oak or Chestnut soil.

Laurel Hill is about 5 Miles over & a part of the great Alleghany forest which I have heretofore described; Beverly is the County Town of Randolph; a small Wooden Town, with a handsome 2 Story Brick Court house & a Prison of the same description; situated on the Banks of the Tyger Valley river; in Tyger Valley on a level plane directly out of the Bushes, Tyger Valley as well as Beverly is over looked on every side by the Alleghany Mountains the Valley is from 2 to 5 Miles in width the ground in general too flat, of a Cold sour wet nature, better for Swampt or wild grass than Timothy or grain & grand for Cranberrys & Crab Apples, yet there are many places of rich ground & a great deal of grain & Timothy hay made in this Valley.

2nd of the week and 25th of the month. This morning Clears out 3 miles to Robert S: Shanklin Esquires & County Surveyor of Randolph County, Virginia, makes an Effort to see where the return of survey of 1900 acres was made & at length discovers it was made in the names of & for David Stewart & David Plunket; by John Lynn Deputy Surveyor for Edward Jackson S: R: C:

Now engages Squire Shanklin to go with me in quest of the

1900 Acres; but Cannot make his arrangement to go with me before 6th day of the week & 29th of the month; thence to Beverly.

26th of the month & 3rd of the week. Makes Search after James Gilmore, Collector of the Direct tax on unseated Lands for the years 1815 & 1816 & finds 95 Cents due to the United States for direct tax on the 1900 Acres Charged in the name of David Plunket & Co: No paper can be received except Virginia Charter'd paper unless Pennsylvania & Maryland Chartered paper a 10 pr Cent Discount & Cannot be received any where but in the Clerks Office in Randolph County.

5th of the Week & 28th of the Month. This morning to the Clerk's office on Search again for the 509 Acres said to be in Randolph County Archibald Earl Clerk of the County refers me to John Hoy Esqr of Cumberland in Washington County Maryland, who he says is Legetee & Devisee of Francis & Wm Deakins, & Also has a general Draught of the Country where the Surveys Lay that I am in pursuit of.

Also makes Search to see where David Plunket Conveys his half of the 1900 Acres to David Stewart & Sons no such Conveyance on record here; the Clerk of Randolph States that probable the Conveyance from David Plunket to David Stewart If any might have been recorded in the General Court of Virginia held at Richmond or in the former district Court office formerly held at Morgan Town, Monongalia County; or in Hardy County.

This afternoon Calls my bill & pays the same $10.00, thence to Squire Shanklins & put up for the night.

6th of the Week & 29th of the Month. This morning Clears out in Co: with Squire Shanklin the Surveyor (on pursuit of the 1900 Acres) 24 Miles to William Walmsley Dined & fed $0.62½
thence 4 miles to Major Hiram Gough a Justice of the Peace living on the Banks of Cheat River & put up for the night.

7th of the Week & 30th of the Month. This morning pays my Bill $1.37½
& finds my self much Disappointed; as I had made a previous

arrangement with this Major & Squire Gough in the Town of Beverly to Pilot me to the 1900 Acres from his House, he now Cannot go, he must go to Beverly on a Court Martial will be back in 2 Days & then go; I let Surveyor Lord this would rot do me, that we would enquire for the Mouth of the Black fork of Cheat River & endeavour to make up it, & we would get a Woods Man on our way thence 9 miles through the Horse Shoe Bottom Crossing Cheat River 5 times, which is about 150 yards wide & up to the root of Cumberland's tail a very rough bottom & a rapid running stream, the Water the Colour of Lie, to the mouth of the Black fork of Cheat River, which is 70 or 80 yards wide & a very rapid running Stream, about the Colour of tar water; thence up said River 3 Miles to John Rush's where we put up & was kindly treated, he being the highest setler up that River, we let him no our business, he sent for a Certain Fancileer who he recommended to us for a good Woodsman; said Fancileer said that Fairfaxes Stone was about 12 Miles from us and no house nearer than where we were; & that at this season of the year it was impossible for us to get there we Could not get a horse over the Mountain, & the River was too high & too Cold to go up it & declared that he Could not go; & if we would persist in it we might go to John Baker who was a better woodsman than he was: & that Squire Gough was no Woodsman.

1st of the Week and 1st of the 12th Month. Yesterday as I was Crossing of Cheat River & Crossing of the Black fork of Cheat River, I was under the impression that the water was not Colouerd, that it received its appearance of Colour from the Ground & bed of Stones it ran ore, although the whole Country as well as the Traveller believes it to be Coloured as it appears; Early this Morning gets a Clear white tumbler; invites Squire Shanklin to take a walk with me, we went out a few hundred yards to the Black fork of Cheat River, where, I took a tumbler of Water out of the said River, which when in the Glass was as Clear as Crystal, a pure well tasted water, we Carried a tumbler of sd Water to the house John Rush & his family could scarcely believe us, & declared the discovery was never known

before. Takes breakfast & pays my bill . . . $1.00
thence 7 Miles Crossing of Cheat River to John Bakers, the Woodsman he declared that the undertaking was too much for the present season, we inform'd him that King Hiram Gough would take Passons path, he observed that there had not been a horse on that path for 30 years, & that in taking the Path when in use went several Miles up the Horse Shoe run & that water was now too Deep & Cold to travel & that he believed it impossible to take a horse to fair Faxes Stone & that for his part he would not undertake what he could not perform, & that King Hiram was no woodsman: Baker inform'd us, that Fairfaxes Stone was one of the Boundaries of the State of Virginia & State of Maryland & that it Lay between, what was Called the Back-bone & the Alleghany Mountain:

I now Discovered that the Land Lay over the Back-bone & near the State of Maryland, I then told the Surveyor we would take the road to the Great Glades & Surround the 1900 Acres & come in on it from the Maryland or East side of it.

Pays for riding Cumberland through Cheet twice and taking me over in a Canoe; (I rode the other fords) . . $0.25
thence 8 Miles to Maneers Dined & fed . . . $0.62½
thence 8 Miles to Squire Bonnefields & put up for the night. William Wiles, Peter Boman, Henry White is now recommended to us for woodsman Living on & near the Great Glades.

2nd of the Week and 2nd of the Month. This morning pays my bill $1.00
thence 18 Miles to Gough's old Mills on Big Youghagany River, situated on the West side of the great Glades about 60 yards west of the Boundary Line between Virginia & Maryland; thence 2 Miles to William Wiles the Master Woodsman of this great Alleghany Forest & master Herdsman of the great Glades; who keeps an Excellent house, he being Out a Deer hunting Could do nothing 'till he Came home; Evening brings him home, I made my business known to him, he said that he Could take me to Fair faxes Stone which was 10 Miles Runing on the line between the two States; but we Could not reach the Stone in less than 15 Miles, & that if I took a Horse thence

& snow fell before our return I never should be able to get him back; I let him know that I wanted to let Cumberland rest & meant to hire a horse of him to pack our provisions; he declared that he would not let a horse he had go unless I would pay any Damage that should befall him I then proposed for Every Man to pack his provision. A Calculation was made & it was Discovered that each Man Could not pack his own provision & do their Services too, as it would take 6 Days if the weather was good; & Longer, if there sho^ld^ be bad weather; & further positively ascerted if there fell a Deep Snow while we were out that some of us would stand a Chance to perish before we Came in; I told him if he would Pilot us I would make a pack horse of Cumberland & risque the Weather he agreed; we then made a Calculation of what men & provision was necessary; & agreed for 2 Chain Carriers, 1 Axman, 1 packer the surveyor, & myself in the rear of Course, in all 6 Men; George Rinehart a neighbor sells me 2 Cheeses to weigh 24lb. Wm Wiles a ham of Bacon 20 lb: & a Ham of Veneson & 40lb. of Rye Bread & what Oats I Choose to take; all things fixed, pays Rinehart $4.00 for the Cheese, the Surveyor tomorrow morning goes with Rinehart for the Cheese, our Landlady in the morning to Boil the Ham of Bacon & make our bread. Our Pilot Wiles & myself in the morning to go out to Hunt Chain Carriers & Packer.

Several years past, Wiles informs me that Elijah Butler went out into the neighborhood of Fairfax Stone to make a resurvey, & when He wanted to return to the Camp their Pilot mist his way, & never could find their Camp ground, Butler finding themselves lost, went to work with his Compass which in 4 Days brought them into a great road 20 Miles from where any of them Expected; Butler so far exhausted that it was hard pulling to save him; Wiles was then hired to go & bring the horse in, he was left tied to a Hickory tree by the neck, he had barked it up & down, if he could have reached 2 feet farther there was the bag of Oats & from that time forward Wiles became the Pilot for Surveyor Butler. I suppose from this Circumstance Elijah Butler Valued the 1900 Acres at Ten Cents.

12th Mo: 3rd of the week & 3rd of the month. This morning the Mountains all Cover'd with Snow Compleatly & more a Coming, which Compleately puts an end to our Expedition to the 1900 Acres.

Rinehart returns me my money that I gave him for the 2 Cheese. The Landlady is prevented from going on with her boiling of ham &c.

Pays the Surveyor as pr his bill &c . . . $21.19¼

Too Stormy to turn Out. Peter Bowman & Nathan Ashby Two great Woodsman.

Wiles is of the Opinion that there is some good Land on the 1900 Acres, he says there is some very rich Land in that Country; but is of the opinion that would not sell for $100 as it lies so Compleatly out of any settlement, none nearer than 10 Miles on a straight line.

3 o'Clock in the afternoon the Storm abates somewhat; Calls my bill & pays the same $2.00

thence 13 Miles Crossing the great glades, which if in Ohio State would be a Prere to Wm Jonsons in the Pines, snowing very fast; puts up for the night, & very good Table, Cold bed & Cold Stable: Pays my bill $1.50

4th of the Week and 4th of the Month. Thence 13 Miles to Cheet River $0.25

Hired a Man to ferry me over thence 3 Miles to King Wood a Little wooden Town in the Alleghany Mountains, Stoped at Prices, fed & Dined a Low Tavern $0.50

thence 11 Miles to another Price & put up for the night, a midling Stable, & scanty Table; But Cold Lodging I tell ye; This morning pays my Bill $1.12½

5th of the Week and 5th of the Month. Very Icy & Slippery, Cumberlands hind shoes Broke & 1 Lost, the fore shoes all but off forced to get him shod all round & paid . . $1.00

thence 12 Miles to Morgantown in Mongalia County Virginia & puts up at W. N. Jarrett Esquire a good house thence 3 Miles to James Tibbs Esqrs & Staid for the night, where I was made very welcome indeed.

1st of the week and 8th of the month. This morning pays

my bill $5.81¼, thence Clears out 3 Miles to Granvill to Felix Scott the Principal Assessor of Monongalia to see what taxes was on those Lands for Direct tax. Puts up at Dunlaps an Excellent house indeed.

2nd of the week and 9th of the month. Thence to Felix Scotts as above named, he not being able to give me the Satisfaction I wished on those Direct taxes recommended me to John Sanders, Collectors books for further information, the remainder of the day rains till night.

3rd of the week & 10th of the month. This Day rains too fast to turn out. Pays my Bill this morning . . $5.00

4th of the week & 11th of the month. This morning after Breakfast Clears away, thence to John Sanders Collector of Monongalia County for the Direct tax for the years 1815 & 1816. Discovers that the 500 Acres is Valued at $125.00, the 363 Acres Valued at $100.00 the 152 Acres which stands in Lieu of the 122 Acres Valued at $75.00, the whole Valuation of said three tracts of Land Amounting to $300, at 28 Cents tax on each $100 Dollars Amounts to 84 Cents, & the Direct Tax for 1816 is precisely one half of the Tax for 1815 which will be 42 Cents the whole Direct tax for the years 1815 & 1816 amounting to $1.26 paid the same as pr bill & receipt $1.26

Lost in this payment for want of Change . . . 0.04

thence to Morgan Town puts up for the Night & pays my Bill for the night $1.00

And in the Morning Turns into the service of John Trimble. Been in the Service of Elias Ellicott 21 Days.

To 21 Days Keeping of Cate at $0.18¾ pr Day . $3.93¾

Writes a Letter to my family, Carried it to Union Town, Fayette County, Pennsylvania & Put it in the Post Office thence on the 12th of 12th Mo. 1816 in the 18th of the 12th Mo. spent the ½ of this day in quest of John Hay Esqr & in his Company who is a residenter in Cumberland, Alleghany County Maryland; Who informs that he has no Doubt but John Lyn made an Actual Survey on the 1900 Acres in Randolph County; & that he is of the Opinion the said 1900 Acres was sold for

Direct tax in the year 1802, the Truth of this Can be obtain'd at Richmond from the office where the Marshalls Deeds of the United States is recorded.

He is also of the Opinion that there was Actual Surveys made on the 500 Acres; the 363 Acres, the 122 Acres & the 509 Acres; all which he thinks may be found, & that some of these Lands are Valuable particularly the 122 Acre tract & that the original titles of all those tracts are Genuine in his opinion.

Sold a draft on thee Elias Ellicott for Thirty Dollars, payable 5 Days after Sight $30.00
to Roger Perry Esqr Attorney at Law or order:
Put a Letter in the Post office at Cumberland Alleghany County Maryland informing said Ellicott of the sale of said Draft & other Matters relating to his Lands:
the Expence of my Detainure in Cumberland on the Above Account with my 2 Horses was Exclusive of what John Trimble is $1.50
Charged, & I have spent 21½ Days for Ellicott.

I have Omited entering in its proper place which should have been on page 16; this Book, that I sold a Draft on Elias Ellicott for $50.00 to Thomas P. Moore Merchant of Clarksburgh, payable Ten Days after Sight & under Date of Clarks-Burgh Va 11th Mo. 20th 1816.

This 27th of the first month 1817, Elias Ellicott settled with & paid me for the foregoing Business.

Uria Brown.

5th of the week and 12th of the month. This Morning went to the Post office; & received the two Deeds from John H. Neal Esqr & Clerk of Wood County Enclosed to me for which I paid as marked on the back of the Enclosure for Postage, $0.75
Feeds Cumberland Takes Breakfast paid . . $0.62½
thence 10 Miles to Cheat River & feryed over . 0.25
Now in Fyatte County Pennsylvania, thence 5 Miles fed & took a Cut 0.50
thence 15 Miles through a handsome hill Country, with Ex-

cellent farmers, good Houses & Barns the Land full of Stone Coal, to Union Town, The County Town of Fyatte in the State of Pennsylvania and put up at Thomas Brownfield a good House & Sign of the Swan; This Day rains all Day & I rode all Day, this night wet & tired Enough I tell ye.

6th of the Week and 13th of the Month. This morning repairs to my Worthy friends Jacob Beeson's enquires after Cates Health, he Informs me that in about 2 or 3 weeks after I left her that her hind Legs took to Swelling & she had another spell of the Stranguary or Gravel nearly as bad as the former, he got her Bled very freely which relieved her. She in a few days got to thriving and Continued on to until she got fat & when the pasture had failed he took to giving her grain & kept her up; he orders her brought into the yard for me to see; & if it is Cate I do not recollect her features well Enough to be Certain it is her; at all events Jacob Beeson says that it is the sick Mare that I left heer last sumer; she being here 5 months & 22 Days his bill for keeping of her & taking Care of her is $—— for which I paid him $14.00

She being now very fat in much better Order than when I brought her from Baltimore.

I now askes him Jacob Beeson if he would purchase William Thompson Hay's note of $75 the Ballance due for the Lot I sold him in Waynes Burgh Green County Pennsylvania. He seemed to think he would if I would wait till the Morning, as he had to ride a piece abroad. I Conclude so to do.

1st of the week & 15th of the month. Pays my Bill at Brownfield's $3.00
Bought a Bridle for Cate $1.50
thence 14 miles Over Laurel Hill to Ink'ps fed & Dined $1.50
thence 10 miles to what the people here Call the Big Crossing I Call it the Big Yohogany River & ferryed over on Cumberland to Phillip Smyths in the Dark, stoped for the night; rode Cate the first 14 miles, Cumberland the last 10 Miles; this Days ride Severe on the horses roads from 12 to 14 Inches Deep in Mud now froze so as to Carry one half the way, the other breaks through the frost Cuts the horses Legs very much.

2nd of the week and 16th of the month. Pays my bill $1.62½ thence 7 Miles on the great Western Turn Pike Road to Widow Jones fed & took Breakfast . . . . . 0.37½ thence 13 Miles on said road to Tomlinson's fed & took a Cut . . . . . $0.62½ thence 15 miles to Carters & fed (on said road) . $0.25 thence 5 miles on said road & put up for the night in the House of Walter Slicer, Situated in the Town of Cumberland.

This Days ride although 40 Miles was Easier for Man & horse than yesterdays ride of 24 miles: He that objects to paying of Toll on Turnpike Roads, let him Stop in the Mud 'till he is tired.

3rd of the Week and 17th of the month. This morning Calls on Roger Perry Esqr Attorney at Law who is the Attorney of James Lindsey Esqr (as also our Council) Squire Jammey of Union Town.

5th of the week and 19th of the month. This morning very Cold indeed takes my Breakfast & pays my Bill . $3.18¾ thence 15 Miles to Risers & fed, took a Cut . $0.50 thence took the Mountain 1 Mile to a Watering Trough where Cate took fright & Cast me from her, I came to the ground on my feet, (the ground frozen very hard) my Left Leg gave way & down I Came in an Instant on my Stern, thought my Leg was Broke, held Cumberland fast by the Bridle while Cate run back (with Saddle & Saddle Bags) once in while looked back at me, Called to her & flatter'd her to Come back, She would not Clear'd off & left me, now Examines my Leg found it was not broke, helped myself up by Cumberlands Bridle, Could not bare any weight on my Leg, Concludes to Wait, 'till Sum person would Come, presently Discovered I should freeze, determined to walk or Crawl, helped myself by the bridle on my feet Again, stood up found I could move a little, draws Cumberland to a bank, he very willing that I should get on, Comes up, but my left leg would not Carry my weight until I could put the right Leg over, & Could not get on, thought I should freeze, set to Hollooing a Little house ¾ of a Mile off Cate was taken up by

a poor Woman, She hearing me Come on to see what was the Matter & assisted me in geting to her House & helped me off with my Boot went ¼ of a Mile to Risers & brought help to get me back to the Tavern, I paid the woman $1.00 for her kindness, She was better pleased on the occasion than I was: I was kindly used but my Leg pain'd me so that I slept very Little.

6th of the week and 20th of the Month. After Breakfast pays my Bill $3.00

Clambers on Cumberland, thence 10 Miles to Hancock fed & took a Cut $0.75

Gets Cumberland Shod & Cates shoes fastened . $1.00

pays for Piloting me through the River Potomac . $0.25

thence 6 Miles to Bath or the Warm Springs: & put up at John Smith's Dear entertainment.

7th of the week and 21st of the month. This day Confers with John Robinson respecting the 3 houses & Lots in Bath, he informs me that he could not rent them to get the repairs made that he had in prospect, & that If I sold them, possession Could be had Immediately; this day being very Cold and my Leg painful Concludes to Stop 'till Morning.

1st of the week and 22nd of the month. This morning takes breakfast & pays my bill $1.25

thence 20 Miles through the Mountains to Widow Merchants (not another Stand for 12 Miles) Must stop for the night; this night Leg very Painfull.

22nd of the week and 23rd of the month. This morning Takes Breakfast pays my Bill $3.00

thence 12 Miles to Gadelope & Leaves Cate with John Pugh until my return; thence on Cumberland 8 Miles to Winchester Va. & put up at Wm McSherrys Could not see Archibald McGill Attorney at Law this Evening.

3rd of the week and 24th of the month. This morning to the Clerks office of the Old District Court made Search to see if there was any Conveyance from Angus McDonald for Lot No. 108 In the Town of Bath: To Clement Brook, nothing of the kind on record. Next repairs to Archibald Macgills office presents him with Clement Brook's Petition praying the said

Magill to make a Title for Lot No. 108, In the Town of Bath to John Trimble the Surviving Trustee to Clement Brook for the Benefit of C. Brook's Creditors: And Also presented said Magill with his Bees & Caps that he sold me for $5.00 see Vol. 1, page 16, said Lawyer Magill Esqr & Attorney at Law now appears to be a little willing to make a conveyance for Lot No. 108 to Clement Brook; I rejecting his faint willingness, & inform'd him that I must sell the property under the deed of trust; he then replied that the purchaser, might bring a friendly Suit in Court of Chancery in Berkly County Against him the said Magill, to make a title for Lot 108, as Magill sold it by Deed of trust from Angus McDonald & no title Can be found from Magill to any person; he there and then recommends Obadiah Waits a residenter in Winchester & Attorney to bring this suit Berkly Court, & that he will through no opposition against the said suit which he says will Cost about $20.00 to obtain the title thence to my Lodgings pays my bill . . $2.50
Pays for paper in this Town 0.18¾
thence 8 Miles to Gadelope & put for the night at John Pugh's; where I was very kindly treated.

4th of the week and 25th of the month. This Morning pays John Pugh for keeping Cate & Cumberland . $2.00
Pays his boy for taking Care of Cate while I was in Winchester $0.25
Pays for my Own keeping $0.00
thence 20 Miles to Martinsburgh & put up at Andrew Gouldings house; thence to Phillip C. Pendletons Attorney at Law, not at home; thence to the Clerks Office, it is Shut, this is Christmas Day & nothing to be Done; retires to my room makes an Essay Exposing the 3 Houses & Lots in Bath to publick Sale on New Years Day 1817. Terms of Sale Cash.

5th of the week and 26th of the month. This morning Carrys my Essay to the Printers Orders 70 Hand bills to be struck, & orders the same to be Published in the Martinsburgh Gazette. thence to the Clerks Office & demands a Copy of the Plan of the Town of Bath for which I paid $1.00
as marked on the same thence to Phillip C. Pendleton Esqr &

presented him Clement Brook's Petition praying the Legal representatives of Colonel Pendleton deceased to make a Conveyance to the said John Trimble & William Lee or the Survivor of them as Stated in the deed of trust for the use as there in set forth: The said Phillip C. Pendleton, did not incline to make a new deed according to the prayer of Clement Brooks Petition, but assured me that Brook had a title made to him for a Certain part of Lot No. 100 in the Town of Bath: thence to the Printers & received my 70 Hand Bills & a Copy of his Gazette and paid for the same as p^r bill & receipt . $2.25 thence through Martins-Burgh pasting up the handbills these Christmas times afforded a good opportunity to send the hand Bills far & wide which was attended to.

6th of the week and 27th of the month. This Morning Puts 2 Hand bills in the Post Office at Martinsburgh, directs them to John Trimble Merchant in the City of Baltimore, those hand bills gives information of the Sale of the 3 houses & Lots in the Town of Bath on new years day 1817.

Also writes a Letter to my family & puts it in the Post Office: Pays my Bill . . . . . $7.12½ thence 15 Miles to the half way house fed & took a Check . . . . . $0.62½ thence 13 Miles to Bath at Berkley Springs.

7th of the Week and 28th of the Month. This morning pastes up my hand Bills in Bath; & Through the Course of the day Distributes them to Hancock in Washington County State of Maryland.

1st of the Week and 29th of the Month. This day Brings forward my Journal.

2nd of the week and 30th of the month. Have now got my business arranged & Cannot do much until the day of Sale.

3rd of the week and 31st of the month & Last day of the year. Looking anxiously for to morrow to see how the Sales will Terminate.

4th of the Week and 1st of the Month. New Years morning for 1817 is now here; This morning after Breakfast, speaks to my friend John Robinson Merchant of this place to buy in the

3 houses & Lots if they should sell very Low, or however to bid at my direction; 12 O'Clock Comes John Smith Auctioneer Blows his horn & presently sets up the Big or 40 foot house with the Lot there unto belonging, John Robinson became the purchaser, the said house & Lot was struck off to him at $201.00: next Lot. No. 108 was set up with the 2 Log Houses John Robinson also became the purchaser, it was struck off to him at $57.00.

The above was a Cash Sale: Paid John Smith auctioneer as p^r his bill & receipt for selling of the said property . $2.00

5th of the week and 2nd of the month. This days writes a Deed of Conveyance Conveying all the Lands sold, as stated above to John Robinson merchant at Bath & brings on my business thus far.

6th of the week and 3rd of the month. This day writes a Deed of Conveyance from John Robinson Merchant in Bath; To John Trimble Merchant of & in the City of Baltimore; for all the before described property Consideration money as John Robinson purchased.

This Evening Jonathan Jones Esqr Came to Town which afforded an opportunity of Geting the above deeds Executed & acknowledged, which was Done before, John Hunter Esqr (which is all & the only Magistrate in Bath & the before mentioned Jonathan Jones Esqr Expenses of the Sale & Executing those Deeds $2.00

The Magistrate making no charge for taking the several acknowledgements.

7th of the week and 4th of the month. This morning rains fast, slacks away at 10. Pays my Bill . . $22.15 thence 20 Miles to Robert V. Snodgrass Commissioner of the revenue, & had the 1/3 of Lot No. 100 & the whole of Lot No. 108, In the Town of Bath at Berkly Springs, entered in the name of John Trimble Merchant of Baltimore, the Tax to Commence in the year 1817, in Trimbles name & to Continue so until farther order. Paid s^d Robert V. Snodgrass . $1.75

And John Robinson of Bath Informs that he has paid the taxes on those Lots for the year 1816, but at present Cannot

find the receipt and of Course all taxes will be Clear until & up to 1817, on those said 3 houses & Lots thence 10 Miles to Martins-Burgh arrived in the night, to Andrew Goldings thence to Phillip C. Pendleton Attorney at Law my worthy friend, who says if John Trimble will write to him as an Attorney he will undertake to get the Title from Archibald Magill of Winchester for Lot. No. 108 (but remember he says; send on Angus McDonald's Deed of Trust to Archibald McGill, & also s^d^ Magills Bees & Caps &c. And Clement Brooks petition to said Magill) made to the said John Trimble.

He will also undertake to get the Title made to, said John Trimble for the ⅓ part of Lot No. 100, from the Heirs of Colonel Pendleton but he is under the impression that Lot or ⅓ of Lot No. 100, was made to the firms of Lee, Brook & Dillon; but he will investigate the business: Thence to my Lodgings 10, at night.

1st of the week and 5th of the month. Fed yesterday at the ½ way house on my way to Martins Burgh & took a

Cut $0.62½

This Morning after Breakfast, was introduced by my friend A. Goulding, to the Clerk of the County of Berkly (s^d^ Clerk being appointed on New Years day made this necessary Introducting).

Thence 12 Miles to Sheppards Town and fed . $0.37½

The first 6 Miles from Martinsburgh Mountaineous & Piny poor Ground bad farmers, plaster would help; now in Jefferson County Virginia. the next Six Miles to Sheppards Town, a Delightful Valley of Land (farmers good for nothing except 4 or 5) the Lime Stone too Troublesone in the roads & farms, Very Little wood not Enough to Spare to burn the Lime Stone, as the Land is worn out & would be a good thing to have those troublesome Stones Burned up & Strewed over the ground; at any rate a few years a very few years will force some of you to take some of those Lime Stones to make fences with your Land will afford it, but your Wood will not Afford you wood to make fences with use Plaster freely & you have as good Land in 4 or 5 years as heart Could wish & that will enable you to dig

wells in your fields to Water your Stock with & they will thrive much better than taking their drink from them Nasty filthy Lime Stone Sinks that you pen up & keep from one rain to another.

Sheppards Town is Situated on a Rough Lime Stone Mountain, Lays high & Dry, directly on the West Bank of the Potomack River; affords Many good Brick houses & some good Stone houses, (rather too many Log houses but time will bring them down) there is a Spring raises ¾ of a Mile from Town which runs through the same & affords 4 Merchants Mills in the Vicinity, of town, (& 2 Saw Mills which is supplied by Logs from the river Potomack) and other water Works yet; this Town with the river, and good Country around it, when good farmers get there, will become a Smart place of Business.
Pays my ferryage over the river . . . . . $.25
and now in Washington County, State of Maryland.

Thence 4 Miles to Sharps Burgh; from the River to this Town is a Beautiful hill Country, full of Lime Stone bad farmers Plaster would make it delightful, bad off for Timber & Water; Sharps Burgh is pretty much of a Wooden Town several good Stone houses Surrounded with a Lovely Hill Country when it gets the Plaster. the South Mountain in ful View to the East of said Town Affords romanticks of a handsome prospect. Puts up at John Knodes, Spread Eagle good House & good Stable.

2nd of the week and 6th of the Month. This Morning pays my bill $2.00
thence 7 Miles to Boons-Borough, took Breakfast & fed $1.00
From Sharps-Burgh to Boons Borough a beautiful Hill Country well Adapted to plaster. Boons-Borough is a Smart little Town at the end of the Frederick Town Turnpike Road, I put up at Adam Smith's an Irishman, An Excellent House & Stable indeed. thence 7 Miles to Middle-Town situated in the South Mountain, thence 7 Miles to Frederick Town & fed $0.62½

Frederick Town is the County Town of Frederick County, a Large & Handsome Inland Town with many Elegant Buildings, the Surrounding Country from 5 to 8 Miles is a Lime

stone Country, which is fertile & Delightful but not a hill Country (good farmers) bad off for Water & wood Paid toll on the Frederick Town Turn-pike Road . . $0.37½
thence 4 Miles & Crossed the Monocquacy, thence 10 Miles to Liberty Town & put for the night, the Last 7 Miles a poor thin Country badly farmed.

3rd of the Week & 7th of the Month. This Morning pays my bill $2.22
thence 21 Miles through a poor thin Chesnut Country without farmers to Carters, took Breakfast & fed . . $1.12½
thence 12 Miles & fed 0.37½
thence 7 Miles to Baltimore put Cate & Cumberland up at Kings Sine of the Cross Keys High Street, thence into Green Street No. 61 to my famyly & put myself up.

4th of the week & 8th of the Month. After taking breakfast shewed myself to John Trimble in his Counting Room on Spears Wharf; spent the remainder of the Day in trying to make Sale of Cate & Cumberland.

5th of the week & 9th of the Month. This day entirely spent in trying to make Sale of the Two Horses, paid their Bill at Kings $4.50
And moved them this Evening to Green's Stable the Horse Auctioneer.

6th of the week & 10th of the Month. This day also spent in trying to make Sale as yesterday.

7th of the week & 11th of the Month. This day spent in the Horse Market trying to sell the two Horses, this Evening paid their Keeping $4.00
To Cash paid Green the Auctioneer for offering the Two Horses at Publick Sale $1.00
Cate was offered first, something better than, $40.00 was bid for Her; & $65.00 was bid for Cumberland of Course neither of them was sold, thence moving both Horses to the Falls-Turn-pike-Gate & paid Toll $0.09¼
thence moved to Browns Prospect & put both Horses under my Barn.

The 17th of this Month I sold Cate to Samuel Morton (her Age not less than 12 nor more than 15 years) for
the sum of $75.00
Twenty Dollars be paid be in hand the remaining fifty-five to be paid me in 30 Days.
To Keeping of Cate 6 Days $3.00
Receives a Letter from John Trimble since my return, which was dated 9th Mo. 20th 1816 this Letter never Stopped 'till it reached Kentucky, from that I met with it in Baltimore paid
Postage $0.25
4 Days, I was arranging & pasting the Accounts, writing a Deed of Conveyance from John Trimble Merchant of the City of Baltimore, to James Lindsey Esquire Merchant of Union Town, for the 1/8 part of 72 Acres of Land in Alleghany County Maryland, & arrangeing the different & Several parcels of Papers, all respecting the foregoing Expedition to the West, on the business of John Trimble, respecting the Estate of Clement Brook: And Also writing a Letter to Roger Perry Attorney at Law in Cumberland; with a Deed of Conveyance in the same for the 1/8 part of 72 Acres of Land near Cumberland from John Trimble to James Lindsay Esqr at Union Town Pa.:

3rd Mo. 5th. Sold Cumberland to William Beadon for $110.00 @ 30 Days; Ensured his Age not to less than 7 nor more than 32 years.
To keeping of Cumberland 53 Days at $0.50 pr Day $26.50
The time I was in the Service of Setling the Estate of Clement Brook, on the Western Expedition was 6½ Months @ $100.00 pr Month Amounts to $650.00.

John Trimble Instructions to Uria Brown.

To Uriah Brown.

There is hereby requested; on my behalf To visit the several lots and tracts belonging to the estate of Clement Brook as contained in the schedule (except those tracts already disposed of) ascirtain their respective Situations as respects claims on them for taxes, whether any of them have been sold for those

claims & if so whether they can be redeemed and on what terms. inform me the am^{t} of said claims, and of the time limited for paym^{t} of the taxes or for redeeming any that may be sold. Ascertain the value as near as practicable, and also to sell any part or the whole of said property if practicable, provided it should appear probable that the Sales can be effected now to nearly as much advantage as a short time hence.

Ascertain what the situation is of the tract on Hughe's river, held Iointly by the late John Simonson Esqr and Clement Brooke, to know whether Brooks interest can now be sold and also enquire particularly the situation of the 40,000 acres in Harrison County what was the result of the chancery suit in Virga. between Lemuel Howard & Clement Brooke & how it affects Brooks right in said tract if no immediate sale can be effected, recommended to go to Zanesville, Ohio to consult Moses Dillon & if necessary & practicable, to obtain his assistance in anything relating to the sale.

Sales for cash will be prefered, but if a credit is necessary, it is recommended to take Bonds with good security for the payment of the purchase money & at as short dates as possible, giving only Bonds or agreements to convey, when the last payments are made the Bonds for conveyance, are only to bind the surviving Trustee to give such title as the Deed of Trust vests in him, and to have no binding effect on him further.

As our great object is to prevent any part of the property from being sold for the taxes, & thereby be cost to the estate, it is my particular desire to have every possible information on that subject as soon as practicable that preparations may be made here to save it, provided funds cannot be raised by the sale of part of the property to meet the public demands against the others, if it should be found that sales cannot be made to any extent at this time, and the property should be found to be in a State of Safety, or they should succeed in placing it so, I should wish the large tract of land to be explored, and examined as minutely as the nature of the case will admit of,in order to discover any particular advantage it may possess, as respects its soil,

situation, timber water courses & with remarks on the facility of clearing & cultivating advantages for saw mills, grist mills & other water works; its mines of Iron or other minerals, Coal, &c. and its distance from the Cumberland turnpike road or other great leading roads, and also to the nearest landing places on the western waters whence produce it sent down to New Orleans.

As the ultimate object is to raise as much money out of the property as will pay off all the debts of Clement Brooke which are supposed to be about $24000, and as Uriah Brown will probably in many cases that may occur on the Spot, be better able to judge of the measures that will be likely essentially to contribute towards effecting it, he is requested to exercise his own judgment in determining on measures that he may feel assured will be for the benefit of the estate, provided the effect will not be to delay a final close of the trust for an unreasonable length of time. Monies received for sales, over and above what may be necessary to pay taxes expences &c. to be remitted by mail in half notes; the counter halves by different mails.

Baltimore 5mo. 20 1816. Jn° Trimble.

[Taken from scrap of paper inside of book]

3rd Mo. 19th 1817

Esteemed friend John Trimble

I have left in thy Counting Room 2 Books relating to the Western Expedition Seven White Walnuts that grew on the 472 Acres, Five Buck Eyes, Alias Horse Chesnuts that also grew on the 472 Acres in Harrison Va. thy friend

Uria Brown.

Wm Brown came from England to America about the year of 1682 & settled in W'. Notingham Pa.

David Brown } married Nov. 3, 1757
Sarah Brown }

Uriah Born April 18, 1769
married Mary Brown.

SOME OLD BIBLE RECORDS OF THE RIDGELY FAMILY OF MARYLAND.

FRANCIS B. CULVER.

John Ridgely's Bible, printed in the year 1792, is owned by Mrs. Mary Ridgely Palmer, of "The Highlands," Baltimore County, Maryland. Through the kind permission of her daughter, Miss Elsie W. Palmer, the following transcripts were made by the contributor.

RIDGELY.

John Ridgely, Son of Jno. & Mary Ridgely, was born on the 24th of November, 1764.

Mary Emmit, Daughter of Abraham & Mary Emmit was born on the 1st of November, 1769.

John Ridgely was married to Mary Emmit, on the 15th of January, 1791. And on the 15th of October following (each day happening on a Saturday) Edward Ridgely their son was born.

John Ridgely their son was born on the 20th of April, 1793 and departed this Life on the 29th of January, 1795, between 12 and 1 o'clock A. M.

John Ridgely (2nd) their son was born on Monday, 21st of September, 1795, about 5 o'clock & christened (on the 13th of March, 1797) John William, by the Revd Mr. Bend.

Laming Ridgely their son was born on the 25th day of April, 1797, about 6 o'clock P. M.

Mary Ridgely their daughter was born on the 5th day of May, 1799 (happening to be Sunday) about 12 o'clock in the Day.

Charles Washington Ridgely was born on Friday the 9th day of January, 1801, about 1 o'clock A. M. and died on Tuesday, October 2nd, 1849, about 3 o'clock A. M. aged 48 years 8 mo. 22 days.

Mary Ann Ridgely was born on Friday the 12th day of November, 1802 (between 10 & 11 o'clock A. M.).

Eleanor Dall Ridgely was born on Thursday the 18th day of October, 1804 (about 3 o'clock A. M.).

Eliza Sophia Ridgely was born the 22d of November, 1807, between three and four o'clock A. M. and died on the 2d July, 1808, about 5 o'clock A. M.

William Ridgely Son of Jno. departed this life on Saturday evening the 11th of March, 1797.

Mary Ridgely daughter of John and Mary Ridgely departed this Life Jany. 27th, 1802—12 o'clock in the day.

John Ridgely died on Sunday, 26th of June, 1814, about 6 o'clock in the morning, aged 49 years. 7 months. 2 days.

Mary Ridgely (wife of the above named John Ridgely) departed this life on the 9th of September, 1833.

Edward Ridgely, Son of John and Mary Ridgely departed this Life November 3d, 1852, about 6 o'clock in the evening, aged 61 years 2 weeks & 5 days.

Laming Ridgely son of John and Mary Ridgely departed this life January 21st (29th?) 1860 about 2½ o'clock in the afternoon, aged 62 years 9 months 4 days.

Jno. W. Ridgely & Isabella Folger were married November 17th, 1818.

Mary Sophia, Daughter of the said Jno. & Isabella, was born on Friday the 22d October, 1819 and departed this Life Monday July 21st 1862, aged 42 years 9 months.

Eleanor their Daughter was born on Monday, November 12th, 1821 & christened Eleanor Laming.

Edward their Son was born on Wednesday the 21st day of April 1824 and christened by the Rev. Daniel Hall July 20th, 1828.

John Charles their Son was born on Tuesday September 26th, 1826 and died Thursday May 24th, 1827.

Anna Bella their Daughter was born on Sunday the 11th day of May 1828, christened by Doctr. Dan'l Hall, Sunday July 20th, 1828.

Emily their Daughter was born on Wednesday February 9th, 1831.

John Frederick their son was born 10th June 1834 and died

Tuesday December 28th, 1852, aged 18 years 6 months 2 weeks 4 days.

FOLGER.

Frederick Folger & Isabella Emmit were married on Thursday evening, the 7th of March 1782, by Rev. Dr. P. Allison.

Mary Folger, Daughter of the said Frederick & Isabella, was born on Thursday the 6th of March 1783, and died on Wednesday the 21st of January, 1784.

Franklin Folger, Son of said Frederick & Isabella, was born on the 17th of November 1784, and died April 21st, 1785.

Frederick Folger, Son of said Frederick & Isabella, was born March 21st, 1786.

Sophia Maria Folger, Daughter of said Frederick & Isabella, was born March 23d. 1788; died 4 April 1814.

Thomas Cole Folger was born June 28th 1790 & died August 13th, '19.

Isabella Folger, Daughter of said Frederick & Isabella, was born on 7th September 1792.

Isabella Folger, mother of the above mentioned children, died 7th September 1794.

Capt. Frederick Folger,[1] father of the above mentioned children, died on 5th August 1797.

WILL OF JOHN ROSS OF ANNAPOLIS, MD.[1]

In the Name of God Amen. I John Ross of the City of Annapolis Ensine being of Sound and Disposing mind and memory do make & ordain this to be my last Will & Testament and do hereby dispose of my Estate in manner following—that is to Say—

[1] Captain Frederick Folger distinguished himself as a naval officer during the American Revolution. He is buried in Westminster churchyard, Baltimore (F. B. C.).

[1] Copied by Mrs. Geo. W. Hodges.

First I give & bequeath into my Daughter Anne Arnold Key & her Heirs the following Negro's that is to Say, One Negro Man named phil, One Negro man named Ned, One Negro Boy named Jerry the Son of Kate, One negro man named Jerry, One negro man named Tom, One negro woman named Chloe, One negro woman named Beck, One negro woman named Bett, One Negro woman named Sylvia, One Negro Boy named Dick the Son of Bett, One Negro Girl named Patt—the Daughter of Negro Bett, One negro Boy named Bob—the Son of Negro Bett, two negroes—Boys named Tom & Charles the Sons of Negro Beck, One Negro Boy named Tom the Son of Negro Pris deceased, One Negro Girl named Lucy the Daughter of Negro Pris deceased and One Negro Child named Ned—the Son of Negro Ned and Nan deceased.

Secondly—I give and bequeath unto my Daughter Elizabeth Scott Wife of Dr. Upton Scott of the City of Annapolis & her Heirs—the following Negro's—that is to say—One negro Man named Pompey, One Negro man named Nacey, One Negro Man named Dick (which I Bought at Mrs. Hendersons Vendue), One Mulatta Boy named Dick the Son of Negro Jenny deceased, One Negro Man named Will, One Negro woman named Nell, One Negro woman named Kate, One Negro woman named Rose, One Negro woman named Rachell, One Negro Girl named Priscilla Daughter of Negro Rose, One Mulatto Boy named Mingo, the Son of Negro Rachell, One Negro Girl named Nan the Daughter of Kate, One Mulatto Boy named Bill, the son of Kate, One Negro Girl named Augustine the Daughter of Negro Jenny deceased, One Negro Girl named Sal the Daughter of Ned and Nan deceased, One Negro Girl named Fanny the Daughter of Jenny deceased, & One Negro Girl named Peg—the Daughter of Moll deceased.

Thirdly—I give & bequeath unto my Grand-son John Ross Key Son of my Daughter Ann Arnold Key—One Negro Boy named Charles, Son of Ned & Nan deceased—Also I Give & bequeath unto my Grand-Son Phillip Barton Key—One Negro Boy named Jem the Son of Ned & Nan, also I give & bequeath

unto my Grand Daughter Elizabeth Key One Negro Girl named Bett—the Daughter of Ned & Nan deceased.

Fourthly—My Will is and I hereby direct & Appoint my Executors herein after named as soon as conveniently may be after my decease—to Sell & dispose of all my real Estate whatsoever & wheresoever for the Payment of my Just Debts & to pay & Discharge the same out of the monies arrising from the Sale of my said real Estate—& I do further Will and direct that my said Executors herein after named do sell & dispose of my said real Estate for the Purposes abovesaid within Eighteen Kallender months after my Decease—And I do hereby empower my said Executors herein after named to Execute Proper deeds of Conveyance for Transfering & making over my said real Estate or any Part thereof in Fee Simple, to any Persons purchasing the same for the better enabling my said Executors to Comply with my beforementioned directions for discharging my just Debts—and I do hereby Empower & direct that in Case either of my Executors hereafter named should die before they can dispose of my said real Estate as before directed—that then the Survivor of my said Executors herein after named shall have full Power & Authority to Convey & Transfer my Said real Estate in Fee Simple as fully & amply for answering the Purposes aforesaid—as my said Executors might do in Case no such death of either of my Said Executors had happened.

Fifthly—I give and bequeath unto my said daughter Elizabeth Scott all my personal Estate whatsoever which I am now Possessed of in the City of Annapolis (except such Debts as are now due & owing to me by Bond or otherwise) and I also give & bequeath unto my Said Daughter Elizabeth Scott all my personal Estate whatsover which I am now possessed of on the Plantation formerly belonging to me but now the Property of my Son-in-law Dr. Upton Scott About Seven miles from the City of Annapolis on the River Severn—Provided always & my Will is that nothing herein contained shall extend or be Construed to extend to give any part of my Personal Estate which I shall have by me at the Time of my decease in Cash or

Bills of Exchange to my Said Daughter Elizabeth Scott—but that the same shall go as herein after directed.

Sixthly—I give & bequeath unto my Daughter Ann Arnold Key the Sum of Four Hundred Pounds Sterling money which sum I direct shall be paid to my said Daughter Ann Arnold Key out of the monies that shall remain from the Sale of my said real Estate and out of such Sums of money & Bills of Exchange which I shall dye Possessed of & Debts which shall be due & owing to me at the Time of my Decease—after discharging from the said money's that shall be received on the Sale of my said real Estate & from Such Monies & Bills of Exchange which I shall dye Possessed of & from such debts as shall be due & owing to me at the time of my Decease—all my just Debts.

Seventhly—I hereby give bequeath & dispose of all the rest Residue & Remainder of my Estate unto my said two Daughters Ann Arnold Key & Elizabeth Scott & their Heir's equally to be devided between them Share & Share alike & I do hereby Nominate Constitute & appoint my Son-in-Law Francis Key & my Son-in-Law Dr. Upton Scott my Sole Executors of this my Last Will & Testament hereby revoking all former & other Wills by me at any time heretofore made.

Eighthly—I hereby order & direct that my said Executors do not return any Inventory of my Estate to the Commissary's Office, or be Obliged in any manner to make any Inventory of my Estate but that my Said Executors shall have full power & Authority to comply with the directions of this my Last Will & Testament fully & amply to all intent & Purposes without making any Inventory whatever of my Estate or any part thereof. In Witness whereof I have Hereunto set my Hand & Seal this 13th Day of Sept. in the Year of Our Lord 1766.

Sealed Signed published &c. & J. Ross. (SEAL)
who at request of Testator in
his presence have Signed Our names as Witnesses hereto
(the words "Mulatto" in the 1st Page "Estate" in 2nd Page & "which" I shall dye Possessed of in 3d Page being 1st in-

serted (and) the words " Signed Sealed Published and " in the last Page being first obliterated.

James Brooks.

Ann Mace.

Rebekah Mace.

Pro. Oct. 8, 1766.

Will Book, 34 Lib. C. G. No. 2, fol. 252—1766. Land Office, Annapolis, Md.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SOCIETY.

Meeting of May 29, 1916.—A special meeting of the Society was held at 8 o'clock p. m. with President Warfield in the chair.

President Warfield stated that the meeting had been called to consider the resolution amending paragraph 1 of Article V of the Constitution (see page 293):

President Warfield stated that since an attendance of twenty was necessary to constitute a quorum at a special meeting it would not be possible to take any action that evening upon the proposed amendment.

There being no quorum present the meeting adjourned until May 31st, at 12.30 p. m.

Meeting of May 31, 1916.—The adjourned meeting of the Society was held at 12.30 p. m. with President Warfield in the Chair.

The resolution presented at the regular meeting of May 8, to amend the Constitution, was offered, seconded and duly passed.

The President thereupon declared that the Constitution had been duly amended by the passage of the resolution.

The President called attention to the fact that there were over sixty-five candidates for membership. He suggested that it would be advisable to call a special meeting of the Society in order that the election of new members could take place.

Judge Stockbridge thereupon moved that the President be

requested to call a special meeting of the Society to act upon the nominations for membership, such special meeting to be at such a time and hour as the President might deem advisable. Mr. Richard Bayard seconded the motion and it was duly passed. President Warfield thereupon announced that he would call a special meeting of the Society to meet June 7, at 12.30 p. m., to act upon the nominations for membership then pending.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Meeting of June 7, 1916.—A special meeting of the Society was held at 12.30 p. m.

The President announced that the meeting had been called for the purpose of voting on the candidates for membership who had been nominated at the monthly meeting on May 8 last.

The election of members resulted as follows:

Mrs. I. Pike Gough,
Miss Sarah Mauldin Ford,
Samuel Webster Bradford,
Thomas H. Robinson,
William H. Harlan,
James H. Harlow,
George F. Rowell,
Dr. Joseph I. France,
R. C. Hoffman, Jr.,
John Ridgely, Jr.,
William Ross Howard,
Iredell W. Iglehart,
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Redmond C. Stewart,
Dr. William M. Dabney,
Thomas D. Bowers,
William B. Copper,
Gov. Emerson C. Harrington,
Miss Zaidee Thomas,
Clinton Somers.

The following were elected associate members of the Society:

Mrs. Violet Blair Janin,
Mrs. Robert W. McPherson,
Miss Louisa Stewart Williams.
Mrs. Malcolm Littlejohn,
Henry Rieman Duval,

The President in announcing the fact that 67 new members had been duly elected at this meeting, referred to the personal gratification which he experienced in realizing that the large addition in membership showed such healthy progress in the Society. It was, he said, a most gratifying expression of confidence from the community. President Warfield then stated that he had an additional announcement to make which was a further indication of appreciation of the work of the Society. One of the oldest members of the Society, who had for many years taken the keenest interest in the Society and who now regretted his inability to work in its behalf, had this day presented to the Maryland Historical Society a $1,000 bond as an addition to the permanent fund, the security being a 5% bond No. 958 of the Railways of Lexington, Kentucky.

General Trippe thereupon offered the following resolution:

"That the thanks of the Society be and they are hereby tendered to our old and esteemed member, Mr. Isaac Tyson Norris, for his generous and timely donation to the permanent funds of the Society, thus manifesting his interest in its welfare and perpetuity."

The motion was duly seconded and passed unanimously.

Monthly Meeting, Monday, November 13, 1916.—The regular monthly meeting was called to order at 8.15 p. m., Governor Warfield in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and on account of the importance of the occasion President Warfield called for a rising vote. Adopted unanimously.

The correspondence was read by the corresponding secretary and the list of nominations for membership, by the recording secretary.

The following persons were elected to membership:

John Haslup Adams,
Samuel H. Barry,
Tolley Allender Biays,
William R. Bishop,
Clarence K. Bowie,
Miss Eleanor S. Cohen,
James T. Doyle,
Miss Emily E. Graves,
Mrs. Tabitha Joynes Hance,
Dr. J. H. Jamar,
Rev. Edward Leonard,
Miss Mary A. Lyon,
Telfair W. Marriott,
George May,
Charles R. Miller,
Mrs. Charles R. Miller,
John J. Milligan,
Miss Elizabeth Lester Mullin,
Edward Quarles,
Mrs. John B. Roberts,
Thomas DeCoursey Ruth,
E. Allan Sauerwein, Jr.
Rev. George Thomas,
Albert C. Tolson,
Howard Turner,
Miss Elizabeth Chew Williams,
G. Franklin Wisner,
Andrew J. Young, Jr.

The following were elected associate members of the Society:

Mrs. Margaret Gray Blanton,
James Courts,
Mrs. James Courts,
Miss Sue Courts,
St. James McC. Courts,
Guy Allan Tawney.

The following Necrology was made by the Secretary:

1. On Monday, October 23, 1916, at his home, Mount Custis, Accomac County, Virginia, Dr. Louis McLane Tiffany. Dr. Tiffany was elected February 10, 1902, on the nomination of Mr. Mendes Cohen.
2. On Saturday, November 4, 1916, at the Rochambeau, Wash-

ington, D. C., Mrs. Emma Henrietta Wickes Merritt, widow of James Alfred Merritt of Baltimore, and daughter of Colonel Simon Wickes of Kent County, Maryland.

Mrs. Merritt was elected October 11, 1909, on the nomination of Mr. Richard Henry Spencer.

3. Suddenly on Tuesday, October 24, 1916, at his home, 700 Cathedral Street, Mr. Joseph Whyte, son of the late William Pinkney Whyte.

Mr. Whyte was nominted at our October meeting by Mr. Octavius Norris, and was to have been elected tonight.

Dr. Bernard C. Steiner, on behalf of the Publication Committee, reported the publication of Volume 36 of the Archives and gave a resumé of its contents.

General A. C. Trippe, on behalf of the special committee appointed to secure a complete roster of the Maryland Troops in action at the battle of Brooklyn Heights, reported that the investigation is under way and that the Committee hoped to be able to report in full at the next meeting.

Judge Stockbridge then offered the following resolution:

"That the committee for securing an endowment for the home tendered this Society by Mrs. Mary Washington Keyser, when appointed be empowered to appoint such and so many sub-committees as to it shall seem wise and desirable for the accomplishment of its purpose." Seconded by Mr. Harris.

In discussing this motion, Mr. Richard M. Duvall recalled the fact that a committee on an endowment fund had been appointed about two years ago and has never been discharged. On further discussion the Chair ruled that the Committee contemplated in the resolution is a special committee and will not be in conflict with the original committee, whereupon the question being put it was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Francis B. Culver read a paper entitled "Personal Reminiscences of a Revolutionary Officer." The paper was largely

from the autobiography of General Francis T. Brooke. General Trippe moved the thanks of the Society, whereupon the Society at 10.50 adjourned.

NOTES.

The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XXIV, contains a genealogy of the Gorsuch and Lovelace families, running through all four numbers. The last number (October) contains much material concerning the Todd family. The author is Dr. J. Hall Pleasants of Baltimore.

Josiah H. Benton's " Voting in the field, a forgotten chapter of the Civil War," privately printed, 1915, contains an interesting chapter (pp. 223-250) on the soldier vote in Maryland in 1864.

C. H. Mercer's " The Bible in Iron " contains a list of early iron foundries in Maryland.

Volume one of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Governors contains the following sketches of local interest:

1. The Calverts, by Samuel Davis Page.
2. Edward Lloyd, Governor of Maryland, 1709-14, by George McCall.
3. Robert Brooke, Acting Governor of Maryland, 1652, and
4. Thomas Brooke, Acting Governor of Maryland, 1720, by Edwin Swift Balch.

The list of provisional Governors of Maryland on pages 36-38 is not as accurate as that published in this Magazine, Vol. 7, p. 321.

The Pennsylvania Magazine of History, Vol. 40, p. 461, prints a letter from George Washington to Thomas Johnson, July 14, 1791, appointing him to the U. S. Supreme Court; and at page 501 a letter from Zachariah Hood to Governor Sharpe, Sept. 3, 1765.

The Lancaster County Historical Society Papers, Vol. 20, p. 8, contains an account by Thomas Cookson of the entertainment of the Commissioners from the Six Nations by Commissioners from Maryland, at Lancaster, June 30, 1744.

The Catholic Historical Review, Vol. 2, contains the following items of local interest:

"The American Capitoline Hill and its early Catholic Proprietors," by Margaret Brent Downing, with mention of the Notley, Rozer and Carroll families (p. 269); "Jesuit Missions in Maryland in 1773" (p. 316); "A visit to St. Mary's City" (p. 363).

The Society's Library has received the following gifts:

"The Ryerson Genealogy," by Albert Winslow Ryerson, privately printed, Chicago, 1916. Pp. 433. Presented by Edward L. Ryerson.

"History of Kent County, Maryland, 1630-1916," by Fred. G. Ussilton. Pp. 251. Presented by the Kent County Board of Education.

"James McHenry Howard, a Memoir," by Tunstall Smith, Baltimore, 1916. Pp. 27. Presented by the author.

"Sally Cary; a long hidden romance of Washington's life," by Wilson Miles Cary. Privately printed, New York, 1916. Pp. 104. Presented by Fairfax Harrison.

"A Philosophy of Therapeutics," by Eldridge C. Price, M. D. Baltimore, 1904. Pp. 336. Presented by the author.

"Midsummer Motoring in Europe," by De Courcey W'. Thom. New York, 1916. Pp. 322. Presented by the author.

"A Brief History of Panics," by Clement Juglar (translated by DeCourcey W. Thom). New, York, 1916. Pp. 189. Presented by the translator.

Miss Ada Hadel has presented to the cabinet a framed marriage certificate of John Kemp and Sarah P. Troth, from Third Haven Monthly Meeting of Friends, dated Nov. 4, 1790, witnessed by 43 members of the congregation.

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